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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RYAL

Carter sees nomination guaranteed

PLAINS, Georgia, Sept. 1, (R) — President Jimmy Carter said in an interview he will defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy or California Gov. Jerry Brown if they challenge him for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year.

Carter acknowledged that he said at a recent White House meeting that if Kennedy, the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, entered the race: "I will whip his ass" — a remark that generated some controversy because of its earthy language.

In the interview Friday Carter said he believed he had been speaking off the record at the time.

"If I should be a candidate and if Sen. Kennedy or Gov. Brown or anyone else should run against me then I believe I would triumph, to express it in more diplomatic terms," he said.

Carter, whose popularity ratings in national opinion polls have been plunging for months, made his comments in an interview with editors Thursday in Tampa, Florida. The text was released at his home in Plains Friday. The President is expected to seek a second White House term, but has delayed a formal announcement of his candidacy until later this year.

Asked about Sen. Kennedy's great popularity among Americans the President replied: "I have heard him say that his avowed commitment not to run was one of the things that made him attractive."

"I have heard him say that if he should announce as a candidate, which he doesn't intend to do, his standing in the polls would undoubtedly drop a good bit."



President Assad

Syrian-Israeli talks 'proposed'

KUWAIT, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — President Nicolas Ceausescu is proposing to Syria and Israel the convening of a secret summit including President Hafez Assad and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, Kuwait's *Al-Qabas* reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted what it called well-informed diplomatic sources in Washington as saying that the Romanian proposal was at the request of the United States.

Vasile Pungun, a close aide to Ceausescu, met Friday with Begin in Jerusalem and conveyed to him a message from the Romanian president. Israeli reports said the message was connected to a fresh Middle East peace initiative undertaken by the Ceausescu, who recently visited Damascus and conferred there with both Assad and Palestinian command leader Yasser Arafat.

The sources mentioned nothing about Syria's reaction to the Romanian president's proposal, but said "consultations between Ceausescu and Assad could lead to some results soon," according to *Al-Qabas* report. Arafat's recent visit to Bucharest has had "some fruitful results which inspired President Ceausescu's message to Begin," the sources were quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, Abdul-Mohsen Abu Maizer, official PLO spokesman, said in an interview with the Syrian government newspaper *Ti-hrin*: "For the thousandth time we say no to Resolution 242 and to any dialogue with American conditional on the PLO's acceptance of that resolution."

Abu Maizer said the policy used by the United States in the Middle East was outdated and indicated the bankruptcy of the American approach.



Khaled begins vacation in Geneva

GENEVA, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — King Khalid arrived here Saturday on a private visit after leaving Taif earlier in the day. He owns a lakeside house in Geneva which he visits at least once a year.

The King was seen off at the airport in Taif by Crown Prince Fahd — who will act as prime minister in his absence — and by a number of other princes, ministers, officials and a large crowd.

Defense Minister Prince Sultan accompanied the King on the trip. It is not known

how long Khaled will be vacationing in Switzerland.

Prior to departing, the King received a high ranking delegation from North Yemen led by Assembly Speaker Sheikh Abdullah ibn Husseini Al-Ahmar.

Al-Ahmar delivered a message from President Ali Abdullah Saleh, which presidential adviser Abdullah Asaj said dealt with the strong ties between the two countries and ways of strengthening them further in the future.

The meeting was also attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Special Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

Earlier Saturday the King received a message of congratulations from President Jaafar Numeiri of the Sudan on the occasion of the Eid Al Fitr.

And he also received one from Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou thanking him for an earlier cable on the occasion of the island's national day.

Interview with Khalil

'Arabs should join talks'

By Sana Sa'eed

CAIRO, Sept. 1 — Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil has repeated his call to other Arab states to join in current peace negotiations and help come up with a practical plan for a lasting Middle East peace.

In an interview with *Arab News* here Friday, Khalil denied that current American overtures to the Palestinians are opposed by Egypt.

"Egypt's primary concern is a solution for the Palestinian problem in which the Arabs constructively participate. It is immaterial whether the constructive suggestions toward this end come from the Palestinians specifically or the Arabs as a whole," he said.

Khalil said Egypt has four goals in its current negotiations with Israel for Palestinian autonomy, and listed them in this order:

— Egypt's primary concern is the question of Palestinian rights to a homeland.

— Egypt's second concern is determining exactly where that homeland should be located and drawing its boundaries.

— Within that homeland, Palestinian self-determination should be established as quickly as possible.

Only lastly does Egypt consider the question of who represents the Palestinians to be an important one, he said.

The Egyptian prime minister denied that the United States wants to secure its position in the Middle East by installing military bases in both Egypt and Israel. He said in proof that Egypt had rejected letters handed to it in Washington calling for United States guarantees for implementation of the peace treaty between it and Israel. He said that Egypt would reject such a suggestion were the United States itself to make it, and it would not consider even allowing training facilities on Egyptian soil.

To a question regarding the reported Israeli threat to the United States — that Israel would consider the peace agreements null and void if Washington sponsored a new U.N. resolution on the question of Palestine — he said that it was unfitting that such talk is repeated. The Camp David agreement is clear to both sides and binding on both, he said.

Curfew in Kampala

KAMPALA, Sept. 1 (R) — The Ugandan government clamped a curfew on the capital, Kampala, Saturday night and stepped up police and army patrols to counter a wave of murders and robberies.

Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni, who is acting head of state while President Godfrey Binaisa attends the non-aligned movement summit conference in Cuba, blamed the crime wave on "lawless elements" but said some murders had been committed for political motives.

The curfew will be in force from 2000 to 0600 local time and will last until the government is sure that public safety has been restored, Radio Uganda said.

Special protection was ordered for foreign diplomats. Armed guards were posted outside their homes and a special telephone number set up for them to report attacks.



Mustafa Khalil

Khalil accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of providing the Israelis with excuses to attack South Lebanon. He called upon it to review its policies on military action inside Israeli borders, since these do nothing but cause further Israeli attacks.

Khalil added that a united Arab stand is not a necessary prerequisite for peace in the area. He said the question of a peaceful solution to the problem there is the concern of the confrontation Arab states. The peace negotiated between Egypt and Israel is not the general solution the problem requires, he said. It is for this reason that Egypt insists that the other concerned Arab states shoulder their responsibilities and negotiate with Israel.

Soviet troops in Cuba claim seen as ploy

HAVANA, Sept. 1 (AP) — State Department allegations that the Soviet Union has sent 2,000 to 3,000 combat troops to Cuba are being viewed here as a U.S. attempt to embarrass Cuba on the eve of a summit of nonaligned nations.

Cuba had no official comment to the department's assertion Friday but several Cuban analysts said previous U.S. allegations about Soviet military activities often have had no substance.

Word of the U.S. statement spread quickly among the delegates attending preparatory meetings for next week's nonaligned summit, one of the most important events in the 20-year history of the Cuban revolution.

Several delegates seemed more interested in the timing of the U.S. statement than the substance. Cuban sources reacted the same way.

The statement was seen by some as a U.S. attempt to project Cuba as a country which has forfeited its claim to be a nonaligned nation because of its close ties with the Soviet Union.

Three killed north of Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (Agencies) — Gunmen Saturday ambushed a car, killed its three occupants and made off with a power plant payroll near Jounieh, north of Beirut, security sources said.

The missing sum of money was not disclosed. One of the dead was a security official, the sources said.

Also an explosion has rocked the coastal town of Tripoli, killing three persons and injuring 20 others. A preliminary investigation Saturday indicated it was linked to a year-old family feud.

The charge, 10 kilograms of TNT, planted under a table in the "Negresco" coffee-house, went off Friday in the square of the northern port-city of Tripoli, the second largest in Lebanon.

Several people passing by the coffee-house at the time were seriously injured and taken to Tripoli hospitals.

The Negresco is known to be frequented by travelers from the northern towns and villages of Zghorta, Bcharri, Akkar and Chekka.

Sadat aids Hassan

vows military help on Sahara

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat announced Saturday he had received a request for military aid from King Hassan of Morocco in his struggle with guerrillas, and that he has acceded to the request.

Sadat's startling announcement was made during his press conference with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

"On our position, in spite of what King Hassan has done (against Egypt)... is that we support Morocco and King Hassan 100 per cent" the president said.

King Hassan, is one of the 17 Arab leaders who broke diplomatic relations with Egypt last March after he signed the peace treaty with Israel. But Hassan is now alone in waging a war against Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara who are supported and supplied by Algeria and Libya.

Asked whether he had actually received a request for help from Hassan, Sadat said "that is a very good question and the answer is yes." He also replied "yes" when he was asked whether he would give Hassan aid.

"Does this include military help," he was asked, the answer to that is also, "yes — three yeses," Sadat said.

Sadat declined to give details but he repeated his support for King Hassan and told newsmen "You watch Morocco. That is the important thing now."

Although King Hassan has broken with Sadat, the dispute between them is considered relatively mild. Until Sadat signed peace with Israel, Hassan was one of his closest supporters in inter-Arab affairs.

Sadat's dispute with Algeria and particularly with Libya is much more bitter. His willingness to help Hassan — who is also hoping to receive increased military aid from the United States — was in line with Sadat's policy of exploiting any differences among his Arab opponents.

Sadat, turning to the Middle East talks, said he believed that by the end of this year

"we shall put the final touches to a comprehensive settlement."

His optimistic forecast came as the talks, now at the end of the third month have achieved virtually no progress on the issue of self rule for Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The talks are expected to get new impetus following Sadat's scheduled visit to Israel next week where he will have talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem besides Palestinian self-rule," Sadat said.



Because of his many previous meetings with Begin, Sadat said, "I can say that I am optimistic in forecasting that by the end of the year we shall be reaching an agreement not only on autonomy but also on Jerusalem."

"After what has taken place between me and Menachem as friends, I can say, that I shall insist that by the end of the year we shall put the final touches to a comprehensive settlement."

At nonaligned summit

Cuba denies Moscow pressure

HAVANA, Sept. 1 (R) — Cuba Saturday rejected charges that it was seeking to subordinate the nonaligned movement to any outside force and accused the United States and its allies of trying to create a false impression of a confrontation in the 96-member organization.

The statement by Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Viera in an interview with the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina followed a drive by moderate delegates against what they saw as a Cuban bid to shift the movement into an orbit closer to Moscow.

Cuban President Fidel Castro is due to preside at the sixth nonaligned summit in Havana next week.

Cuba's chairmanship has been under fire at

preparatory meetings over handling of the delicate issue of who should represent war-torn Cambodia. Moderate delegates have also expressed dismay at a tough Cuban draft declaration for the summit which bitterly attacks the West.

After four hours of private talks Friday between Castro and the other key figure at the summit, 87-year-old President Tito of Yugoslavia, Yugoslav reaction remained cautious.

The meeting was described as positive, but it was apparent that the Yugoslavs wanted further assurances from the Cubans and would not be satisfied by what one delegate called "sugar on the pill."

Nordic nations air concern

Greece asks end to Israeli raids

ATHENS, Sept. 1 (R) — Greece has called on Israel to end its military incursions into Southern Lebanon, an authoritative source said in Athens Saturday.

The source said the request was made early this week to the diplomatic representative of Israel, Issim Yaish, who was summoned to the Greek foreign ministry.

"The Greek government expressed its view that such incursions are contrary to the peaceful solution," the source said.

Greece maintains good relations good relations with all Arab countries.

Greece has not extended de jure recognition to Israel and relations between the two countries are limited to the level of diplomatic representatives.

Earlier in Reykjavik, Iceland, the foreign ministers of five Nordic countries said Friday the situation in Lebanon had worsened to such a degree as to make the United Nations peace-keeping operation there almost impossible.

The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland were concluding a two-day meeting here in preparation for the U.N. General Assembly session opening in New York next month.

They said in a communique that all states in the area had a right to live in peace but emphasized that a peace settlement should take account of the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians.



DOMINICA DAVID: This latest special satellite cloud picture shows the round eye and bright spiral clouds of Hurricane David about 150 miles southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Information from the National Hurricane Center put the hurricane's wind speed at 150 mph shortly before it hit the Caribbean island of Dominica. Hurricane David has so far claimed a total of 48 dead on Dominica and Puerto Rico in addition to widespread property damage in what had been described as one of the worst hurricanes this century. (See story back page.)

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Superb Dishwashing liquid Detergent with Fresh Lemon Scent. Soft on your hands!

TAMER

Beautification plans unveiled

Jeddah has removed 2,000 wrecked cars

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — About 2,000 abandoned cars have been removed from Jeddah's streets and 70 more are being towed away every day.

Interviewed by *Al-Bilad* Saturday Deputy Mayor Dr. Hassan Hajrah said that the wrecks are

towed away early each morning and in the evenings, to avoid disrupting traffic. The contracted company operates in conjunction with the Traffic Department, which has to note the car's number and take back its license plates. When a car is towed off, a

sign is placed on it in case its owner returns. If it is still there a week later it is towed away.

Hajrah also said that the old parking lot, waste ground, on the Corniche near King Abdul Aziz Street, has been surfaced and turned into a regular parking area. It can take up to 1,000 cars. Near the vegetable market another large parking lot has been lit and trees have been planted in it. It is now in service.

More trees are being planted along the Corniche and children's play areas. Mayor Muhammad Said Faris had ordered the municipality to prepare a plan for planting trees that can grow unaided in local conditions.

Guinea is to supply the cities of Saudi Arabia with more than 2,000 desert plants, and a Saudi expert is to go there to select plants suitable for Jeddah's climate.

Planes taking home Indonesian pilgrims this year will also bring to Jeddah Indonesian desert plants, he said, under a joint program to make Jeddah beautiful.

Hajrah also said that the contract to build a clock that will speak the time in several languages has been awarded. Previous reports had said that it was to be sited near the Khozan Palace.

but Hajrah said that it might well be near the Lagoon in front of the Foreign Ministry, as that was a tourist spot. More than one clock may be built for the town.

The municipality is also demolishing unauthorized ice cream factories, as they produce bad ice cream "which might endanger the lives of our children."

Those selling ice cream or any other food without licenses will be detained, he said. If they are foreigners they will be handed over to the Passports Department.

He added that the new Municipal slaughterhouse behind the industrial estate is operating at full capacity, so members of the public are unlikely to be offered meat more than 48 hours old.

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, he said, will build seven slaughter-houses in the major cities of the Kingdom. They will be designed to international standards of hygiene and will be among the most modern in the Middle East. Previous methods of slaughter will be phased out.

Telephones

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Rabi' Dahlan, the director of the Jeddah Telephones Department, has said that the town now has 58,000 lines in service.

New insect found in Hasa

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Researchers from the Agricultural Science Faculty of King Faisal University in Hasa have discovered a new insect in Hasa farms. Two millimeters long it has a unique ability to penetrate grape leaves. Specimens have been taken to the faculty's laboratory to study its life cycle.

Girls' schools to open

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — The deputy president for Girls' Education in Riyadh, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Rasheed, has said that 171 elementary schools will be opened at the beginning of the academic year. Twenty will be in the Central Region. Seventy-five intermediate schools and 29 secondary, as well as nine teacher training institutes, will also be opened. Audiovisual equipment has been supplied to the schools to avoid problems.

Hotels to be priced again

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — The general director of the Hotels Department in the Ministry of Commerce, Abdul Aziz Al-Jasir, has said that all hotels will be issued new price lists, as preparation for the Pilgrimage. The department had not evaluated hotels services for some time.

3,000 Baha drivers licensed

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Baha Traffic Assistant Director Lieutenant Abdullah Al-Garraf has said that his department has issued 3,000 driving licenses in six months. Six traffic checks during Ramadan resulted in 60 people being caught driving without licenses.



SUQ : Carpet salesmen and their wares in Gabel Street, Jeddah suq, Saturday. (Photo by Muhammad Ibrahim)

And expensive weddings

The burden of high bride prices

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Even when the bride's family accepts a token payment of SR500, the marriage ceremony can often cost no less than SR50,000.

Al-Madina Saturday asked whether the high cost of marriage might force Saudis to remain bachelors and their women spinsters.

A young man quoted the SR50,000 as being easily spent on the party, the singer, the show, the banquet, the lamps and the rent of a hall.

One Abdullah Ismail had to pay his father-in-law SR25,000 as bride price, and also to undertake to cover the whole cost of the wedding and furniture to their flat. The latter item, despite all his genius at the furniture store, cost him SR20,000, just for a sofa and a bedroom. To fulfil another condition set by the father-in-law, he bought his girl jewels worth another SR5,000.

Cakes and fruit for 500 people would cost an average SR5,000, on the assumption that every person will take only one piece of cake which, in this case, would cost SR 10.

For a wedding to be held in a hall would cost at least SR10,000,

and the bridegroom must accept that a singer be paid a minimum SR12,000 to entertain the guests.

It is worth mentioning that 40 years ago one could pay only one silver riyal in bride price, while a modest dinner could cost SR 30.

Asked about the extravagance of the bride price, Abdullah's father-in-law objected that the cost of living was exorbitant, that he himself had a large family, and that the money would hardly pay for the bride's trousseau.

Abdullah, a junior official whose salary does not exceed SR2,100 a month and who has no extra income has already borrowed SR54,000 privately and SR10,000 from the Saudi Credit Bank to safeguard his prestige before his guests.

Another man, Abdullah Al-Zahrani, paid over SR50,000 for his wife when he married 12 years ago. After three children, of whom the eldest is now ten, he has still not paid back all his debts.

The singer entertaining the guests has his or her own views. The SR10,000 he or she takes is absolutely justified, when one reckons the wages of the ten band members.

The baker of the cake justifies

his SR5,000 by invoking the rising cost of labor, the rent of his shop, the high standard of service and other expenses.

The hall owner says that the cost of servants, workers and lighting is extremely high and that he has to have some profit.

Another acute problem for newly married couples is housing. In Riyadh, for example, more than 300 marriages are pending because of the couples' inability to afford a flat.

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Two conferences of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind and the International Federation for the Blind, held in Brussels recently, recommended that more regional offices be set up on the pattern of the Regional Office of the Middle East Committee for the Blind in Riyadh.

On his return from Belgium, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ghanem, the head of the Riyadh office, was quoted by the local press as saying

GOSI assists southern poor

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — The General Organization of Social Insurance in Asir Province is giving SR 131 million a year to 58,000 families, whose needs were identified by a survey of the area carried out under the Second five-year Plan.

Royal orders were issued to list those in need of welfare, those receiving social care and regular payments, and those to be helped. *Al-Madina* said Saturday that GOSI has opened four new bureaus in the Southern Province. They are located at Southern Dhahran, Mahail, Sabat Al-Aila and Shaabsin. This is in addition to the previous nine.

The Charitable Society in Unaizah has also distributed SR 600,000 to help poor families, paying some debts and paying part of debts for bankrupts, assistance in rent, medical treatment and marriage.

It also gave food, washing machines, blankets, and other home appliances to the poor. It also laid on electricity, and house repairs for the poor.

Land

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Qunfuz Municipality has distributed 2,000 plots of land in north Qunfuz to limited income people.

There are more plans to distribute further plots to the public.

World blindness session lauds Riyadh area office

JEDDAH, Sept. 1 — Two conferences of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind and the International Federation for the Blind, held in Brussels recently, recommended that more regional offices be set up on the pattern of the Regional Office of the Middle East Committee for the Blind in Riyadh.

On his return from Belgium, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ghanem, the head of the Riyadh office, was quoted by the local press as saying

that he had submitted a paper on the causes of blindness in the world and suggested a set of preventive measures.

Marking the International Year of the Child, the conferences discussed bringing up blind children and the rights of deaf and blind children.

He added that he briefed the conferences on his office's and Saudi Arabia's efforts to help the handicapped and on new projects carried out by the Kingdom.



KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA PORTS AUTHORITY CIRCULAR

NUMBER: G/129
HEJIRA DATE: 28-9-1399
GREGORIAN DATE: 19-8-1979

TO: ALL SHIPPING AGENTS, SHIPPING CONFERENCES, CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, COMMERCIAL ATTACHES TO THE EMBASSIES IN JEDDAH.

SUB: SCHEDULE OF CHARGES FOR INTEGRATED RO-RO CARGO HANDLING BY PORT STEVEDORES.

ON 10 DHUALQIDAH, 1399 (1 OCTOBER 1979) THE FOLLOWING CHARGES AND OPERATIONAL CHANGES WILL COME IN TO FORCE:

SCHEDULE OF CHARGES

THE FOLLOWING UNIFORM RATES WILL APPLY TO ALL INTEGRATED RO-RO HANDLING OPERATIONS BY PORT STEVEDORES AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT, KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM, JUBAIL COMMERCIAL PORT, THE PORT OF YANBU AND THE PORT OF GIZAN.

CHAPTER ONE

CHARGES PAYABLE BY THE OWNER OR AGENT OF THE VESSEL

(THE CHARGES ARE ASSESSED PER UNIT, FULL OR EMPTY, IMPORT OR EXPORT - I.E. EACH WAY).

STEVEDORING HANDLING CHARGES:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1.1 CONTAINERS, TRAILERS, CHASSIS, FLATS | |
| - 20' | SR 270.- |
| - 35', 40', 45' | SR 400.- |
| 1.2 MOBILE HOMES | |

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| - 20' OR LESS | SR 450.- |
| - OVER 20' | SR 600.- |

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1.3 CARS, JEEPS AND ALL VEHICLES UNDER 3 TONS | SR 75.- |
|---|---------|

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1.4 ANY WHEELED OR TOWED VEHICLES FROM 3 TO 10 TONS | SR 150.- |
|---|----------|

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1.5 ANY WHEELED OR TOWED VEHICLES OVER 10 TONS | SR 400.- |
|--|----------|

NOTES RE ARTICLES 1.1 TO 1.5

A. MOTORIZED OR SELF-POWERED VEHICLES WHICH CANNOT FOR ANY REASON, SUCH AS SHORTAGE OF FUEL, BE DRIVEN OFF THE VESSEL WILL BE CHARGED AT TWICE THE APPROPRIATE STEVEDORING CHARGES UNDER 1.1 TO 1.5.

B. ALL TRACKED VEHICLES ARE TO BE CARRIED ON TRAILERS, CHASSIS OR FLATS.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1.6 STORAGE OF EXPORT CONTAINERS, TRAILERS, CHASSIS, FLATS (EMPTY UNITS FOR EXPORT ONLY): | |
|---|--|

DAY OF LOADING INTO VESSELS PLUS THE TWO PREVIOUS DAYS.

EACH DAY OR PART THEREOF BEFORE THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PERIOD FOR A 20' EQUIVALENT UNIT, SR 25.-

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1.7 SURCHARGE FOR REEFER CONTAINER/TRAILER, COVERING: | |
|---|--|

CONNECTING/DISCONNECTING MONITORING OF TEMPERATURE

EVERY TWO HOURS, CHANGING GRAPHS/CARDS, DOCUMENTATION AND NOTIFICATION OF EQUIPMENT FAILURE, FOR 3 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DAY OF UNLOADING,

PER UNIT SR 200.-

CHAPTER TWO

CHARGES FOR SPECIAL SERVICES PAYABLE BY CONSIGNEE

EXTRA MOVEMENTS OF CONTAINERS/TRAILERS FOR CUSTOMS INSPECTIONS

- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| *2.1 PER MOVEMENT | SR 60.- |
|-------------------|---------|

- | | |
|---|----------|
| *2.2 STRIPPING CARGO FROM CONTAINER/TRAILER | SR 120.- |
|---|----------|

- | | |
|--|----------|
| *2.3 STUFFING CARGO INTO CONTAINER/TRAILER | SR 120.- |
|--|----------|

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| *2.4 SERVICING REFRIGERATED CONTAINERS/TRAILERS: FREE FOR THREE DAYS FOLLOWING DAY OF UNLOADING, THEN: | SR 100.- PER DAY OR PART THEREOF |
|--|----------------------------------|

*AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT THE CHARGES UNDER 2.1 TO 2.4 ABOVE WILL CONTINUE TO BE LEVIED AGAINST SHIP'S AGENTS WHO MAY RECOVER SUCH AMOUNTS FROM CONSIGNEES.

REMARKS

A. THE CHARGES SHOWN IN ARTICLES 1.1 TO 1.5 ARE LEVIED FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES.

- | | |
|---|--|
| A. PILOTAGE; | |
| B. VESSEL TOWAGE; | |
| C. MOORING AND UNMOORING; | |
| D. STEVEDORING, ASSOCIATED GEAR AND MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT; | |
| E. TALLYING AND PROMPT PRODUCTION OF OUTTURN REPORT; | |
| F. SHIP AND SHORE SUPERVISION OVERTIME; | |
| G. CONTINUOUS WORK 24 HOUR PER DAY, SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK. | |

THE CHARGES EXCLUDE:

- | | |
|--|--|
| - HANDLING OF FIRE AND WATER-DAMAGED CARGO WHICH WILL BE SUBJECT TO A SPECIAL QUOTATION; | |
| - "IDLE TIME" FOR WHICH THE VESSEL OR VESSEL'S AGENT IS RESPONSIBLE AND WHICH WILL BE CHARGED AT A RATE OF SR. 1,000 PER HOUR OR PART THEREOF; | |
| - RESTOWING CARGO DESTINED FOR OTHER PORTS - CHARGED IN ACCORDANCE WITH | |
| STEVEDORING HANDLING CHARGES AS UNDER 1.1 TO 1.5. | |

- | | |
|--|--|
| B. CHARGES UNDER ITEMS 1.1 TO 1.5 DO NOT INCLUDE HANDLING CHARGES PAYABLE BY CONSIGNEES. AT JEDDAH AND YANBU THESE CHARGES WILL CONTINUE TO BE COLLECTED SEPARATELY BY CUSTOMS ON BEHALF OF THE PORTS AUTHORITY. AT DAMMAM, JUBAIL AND GIZAN THESE CHARGES AGAINST THE CONSIGNEE WILL CONTINUE TO BE SEPARATELY COLLECTED BY THE PORTS | |
|--|--|

AUTHORITY. IN ALL PORTS THE CHARGES WILL BE ASSESSED AT CURRENT TARIFFS.

OPERATIONAL CHANGES - JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

ON 10 DHUALQIDAH, 1399 (1 OCTOBER, 1979) INTEGRATED RO-RO STEVEDORING AND HANDLING OPERATIONS WILL COMMENCE AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT BETWEEN THE EASTERN END OF BERTH NO. 1 AND THE SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR, DISCHARGING OF RO-RO VESSELS AT THESE DESIGNATED BERTHS AND HANDLING OF RO-RO CARGO AT THE MARSHALLING AREA WILL BE PERFORMED EXCLUSIVELY BY A SINGLE PORT-CONTRACTED STEVEDORE. EXISTING RO-RO STEVEDORES WILL TERMINATE THEIR OPERATIONS FROM THE ABOVE DATE.

FAYEZ I. BADR, PH. D., PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, PORTS AUTHORITY, KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA.

Iran may revise oil sales to U.S.

TEHRAN, Sept. 1 (AP) — Iran's top oil official says his country might be forced to revise its agreement to sell oil to the United States because of "all the hullabaloo" over a U.S. sale of refined oil products to Iran, the newspaper *Kayhan International* said Saturday.

"We might be confronted with the demands of our people for what may well be a revision of our American oil agreements," Hassan Nazih, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., was quoted as saying.

The United States currently buys between one-third and one-fourth of Iran's crude oil, which accounts for about five per cent of the United States' total oil imports.

100 fishermen drowned in storm

DACCA, Sept. 1 (R) — Over a hundred Bangladeshi fishermen have drowned on their way back from looting a stranded ship, unofficial reports said.

The reports said the fishermen, from the coastal district of Patuakhali, went out to strip the Panamanian cargo ship *United Fortress*, which ran aground in a storm in the Bay of Bengal on Aug. 7.

But while they rowed the 32 km back to shore with their booty, another storm blew up and many of the looters died.

The reports were published Friday in the *Dacca newspaper Ittefaq* which said the incident happened about two weeks ago. The deputy commissioner of Patuakhali confirmed the story but could not say how many died.

Police said some looted goods had been recovered from villagers.

In London, Lloyd's shipping intelligence said the 5000-ton *United Fortress*, sailing between the Bangladesh ports of Chittagong and Chalna, was only carrying ballast.

Although Iran is one of the world's major exporters of crude oil, it is purchasing \$47 million worth of kerosene and diesel fuel from private American companies. The administration of President Carter approved the sale despite "fears" that the United States may face heating oil shortages this winter.

Tehran daily resumes after 5-month halt

TEHRAN, Sept. 1 (AP) — *Kayhan International*, an English-language daily newspaper which shut down more than five months ago for what it said were economic reasons, resumed publications Saturday.

"We Are Back Again," a headline on the front page of the newspaper declared.

Although scores of Iranian publications have been closed by stiff press laws since the revolution last February, *Kayhan International* said it stopped publication last March 27 for other reasons.

"It was not politics that drove us out of circulation and it is not politics that brings us back to business," the newspaper said. "A string of economic problems — high costs, scarcity of raw materials, an inflated staff, loss of advertising revenue and the departure of our expatriate readers — crippled the paper."

In another development, editors and publishers of journals which have been closed were to report to Tehran's Evin prison for investigation. They were told to bring two editions of their publications, one printed before the revolution and one printed this summer.

The lead story in Saturday's edition of *Kayhan International* was headlined "Communist Plot" and reported statements by Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in which he declared that Kurdish rebels were trying to establish a Communist state in western Iran.

Earlier this week the *Washington Star* reported that a transcript of a recent Iranian radio broadcast said Iran might not need the U.S. imports because its Isfahan refinery was scheduled to start operation within three months and might resell the U.S. products to another country.

However, according to *Kayhan International*, Nazih said the purchase of the refined oil products from the United States was only a backstop.

"We are purchasing the products as a precautionary measure to stockpile for our internal consumption," the English-language newspaper quoted Nazih as saying.

He said he considered the American import an unimportant deal which Iran "might as well abandon" if the agreement was misrepresented in the press, according to *Kayhan International*. In this case, he was quoted as saying, Iran might then review its agreement to sell unrefined oil to the United States.

According to the National Iranian Oil Co., Iran exports an average of 900,000 barrels of crude oil a day to the United States under contracts with 18 American oil companies. The current contracts expire on Dec. 31 and are subject to renegotiation in October and November.

The National Iranian Oil Co. said late last month that its oil production in a recent week was about 3.7 million barrels a day. Total exports of light and crude oil in the same week totaled about 2.9 million barrels a day, the company said.

However, the company subsequently said exports had dropped to less than one million barrels a day because of problems at Kharg Island, the oil tanker port.



SAVE KURDS: Extreme-leftist demonstrators walk on the Place du Tracadero in Paris Friday night, to protest the war of Iranian army against Kurdish people. On banner under the picture reads: Save the life of 12 comrades of the worker socialist party, sentenced to death.

Billy Carter tours Libyan farm project

TRIPOLI, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Carter's brother Billy, in Libya for celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Libyan revolution, has toured an agricultural project east of Benghazi, the official Jana news agency reported Friday.

It said Carter, who arrived Tuesday night, visited the green mountain project in Marj with fellow members of an American delegation on Thursday.

Carter is here to take part in celebrations Saturday marking the 10th anniversary of the coup that brought Col. Moammar Qaddafi to power. The president's brother visited Libya last October, after which he urged friendly relations between the United States and this oil-rich country. He raised a storm of protest from American Jewish groups when he said after the visit: "there's a hell of a lot more Arabs than Jews."

50 Turks die in flash floods

ANKARA, Sept. 1 (R) — The death toll from flash floods in central-northern Turkey rose to 50 Friday as rescue teams recovered more bodies, officials said. Thirteen persons were still missing, they said.

The flash floods caused by heavy rain and hail last week, hit the towns of neighboring Amasya, Corum, Tokat and the port city of Samsun.

Sixteen of the dead were coal miners drowned when a pit was flooded.

In Tokat, 16 people were trapped in two collapsed houses. Officials said eight bodies had been found, and the rest were missing.

The Governor of Corum, Gunay Kizilsu said 12 houses collapsed in the town center and more than 100 had been heavily damaged. People left homeless by the floods were being sheltered in school buildings, he said.

Officials said food supplies were being rushed to the stricken towns, health and rescue teams had also gone to the area.

European Commission releases Cyprus report

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 1 (AP) — The European Commission of Human Rights, in a report declassified Friday after three years of secrecy, accused Turkey of a series of atrocities against the Greek Cypriot community during its 1974 Cyprus invasion.

The Commission ruled that Turkey violated the European

Shiites say Libya behind Imam's kidnap

BEIRUT, Sept. 1 (AP) — Lebanon's Shiite Muslims Friday accused Libya of kidnapping their leader Imam Moussa Sadr a year ago.

The charge was made in a statement by Muhammad Mehdi Shamseddine, vice chairman of the Higher Shiite Muslim Council of Lebanon.

convention on human rights by killing and raping Greek Cypriots, mistreating them when taken prisoner and transporting some to Turkey, and evicting many from their homes.

Turkey invaded the Mediterranean island in July, 1974, to put down a Greek-inspired coup d'etat that it feared might harm the rights of the Turkish population.

The U.S. Congress embargoed arms shipments to Turkey, claiming that American weapons had been illegally used in the invasion, and anti-Turkish feeling was fueled by allegations of war crimes against the Greek Cypriots.

The Commission, representing 20 nations of the Council of Europe including Turkey, Cyprus and Greece, was investigating charges brought by the Cyprus government against Turkey.

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First by Pretoria premier Botha pays visit to Soweto town

SOWETO, South Africa, Sept. 1 (R) — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha, closely protected by police sharpshooters, ventured into the black township of Soweto Friday and told its million-plus inhabitants that he opened his heart to them.

"This is not just a courtesy call," he told some 3,000 blacks outside the civic council chambers of the township near Johannesburg. "This is one of the highlights of my career."

It was the first time any South African premier had visited here. Soweto was the scene of student protests and bloody police suppression in June 1976 which caused a major black protest throughout South Africa.

But there were no incidents or protests Friday.

Botha announced that his government would write off \$ 10.7 million of Soweto's debts.

The township has been seething in recent days over plans, temporarily shelved, to raise rents and rates for its box-like houses by as much as 200 per cent to finance a major facelift.

Landrovers mounted with tear-gas dispensers, known as sneeze machines, and anti-riot vehicles were stationed nearby as Botha and four cabinet ministers flew in by helicopter.

Police marksmen were posted on roofs and in doorways along

the dingy streets of their route.

But the only sign of dissent came from pamphlets scattered in the streets which asked: "How can we welcome P.W. (Botha) when your policies destroy us?"

In his speech, Botha declared: "Our presence here is proof that we are prepared to open our hearts to you."

Addressing the Soweto community council, elected in a poll boycotted by the vast majority, he added: "The government will not allow Soweto to drift along facing alone the massive problems of administration and finance."

Badly needed civic improvement projects are estimated at about \$ 8.5 million.

He also promised that Soweto, created from the rubble of a group of shantytowns in the 1950s, would be granted city status and turned into a viable, thriving community.

"People speak of Soweto as if it is a place where your life is in danger, but I have a civic spirit here," Botha said.

The premier went on, "I am convinced that Soweto deserves the status and title of a city."

"It has a just claim to a fair share of the resources of the state to become thriving and viable."

Botha said his visit to Soweto had made a deep and lasting impression and he was leaving full of enthusiasm.



SWIM FOR LIFE: Vietnamese refugees swim towards the shore after landing at a U.S. Navy station in the Philippines last week. They were to be transferred to a processing center from where they would be taken to third countries for resettlement.

Angola accuses South Africa of incursions across boundary

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 1 (AP) — Angola has charged South Africa is continuing to launch attacks into its territory from Namibia.

The South African Broadcasting Corp., quoting Radio Luanda, reported Friday that Angola said Pretoria "violated our national territory with frequent overflights and intimidated both groups of our armed forces and

defenseless population in an attempt to prevent us from giving SWAPO the necessary support for them to free their country."

The report referred to a period between July 16 and Aug. 23.

A spokesman for the South African Defense Force in Pretoria said the alleged attacks were "propaganda stunts."

He said there were South African soldiers in the northern part of

South-West Africa (Namibia) to protect the population there against "barbarism," but that they had no intention of attacking neighboring states.

South Africa administers the arid territory under an outdated League of Nations mandate. South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas based in Angola have been fighting a 13-year war for the independence of the area.

The report lists a dozen different incidents, including an armed clash July 25 near Chiede in which five Angolan soldiers were killed and three taken prisoner across the border into Namibia.

Radio Luanda said the South Africans ambushed an Angolan border patrol with helicopters.

A South African Mirage fighter Aug. 15 also allegedly bombed a truck near the village of Nepolo, it was reported. No damage was caused in the bombing, but South African soldiers allegedly killed the driver in an attack afterward.

Military to transfer rule to civilians in Ghana soon

ABIDJAN, Sept. 1 (R) — Ghana's military ruler, Lt. Jerry Rawlings, announced in a broadcast speech Friday night that he would hand over power to a civilian administration on Sept. 24, ending almost a decade of military rule here.

The air force officer who took power in a coup June 4 widespread anti-corruption campaign, had earlier pledged to hand over power on Oct. 1.

But this would clash with the

Argentina's ruling generals split as human rights probe sets off

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1 (AP)

— A long-awaited inspection of Argentina by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, arriving here Wednesday, has forced the touchy issue of "disappeared" people into open, aggravating tension within the military government here.

President Jorge Videla agreed last October to invite the inspectors and is said to feel confident Argentina will portray a regime that is working to restore law after winning a "dirty war" against the left-wingers.

But army Chief of Staff Carlos Suarez Mason and other hard-line generals still oppose the two-week inspection. Diplomats say they fear this might stir up bolder demands for accounting the "desaparecidos" — thousands of political suspects who vanished and presumably were executed in the war.

The split has plagued the armed forces since they overthrew Juan Peron's widow, Isabel, in 1976. Hard-liners, eager to supplant the moderates in power, have repeatedly forced Videla to delay a return to democracy on grounds that civilians might conduct a witch-hunt for military officers held responsible for the repression.

In an attempt to reassure the hard-liners, Gen. Roberto Viola, Videla's ally and army commander, declared in a recent Army Day speech that the military would never permit a detailed accounting of "those who are forever absent."

Viola and Videla have admitted the military committed "excesses" in the anti-terrorist campaign, and they are trying to put that episode behind them.

The government banned a recent publication listing 5,581 "desaparecidos" — titled "Where are they?" — and has changed the law so the family of the missing can declare them legally dead and collect employer pensions.

But moderates were embarrassed last month by 10 disappear-

ances — the first since May — and by police raids on four civil rights groups' offices. Many political observers blame hard-liners for trying to provoke a cancellation of the inter-American inspection.

The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, which ended military sales to Argentina under human rights legislation, denounced the raids because police took files that were to be turned over to the five-man commission. Argentine officials insisted the raids were ordered by an independent judge investigating "legal fraud."

U.S. State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Washington ordered U.S. diplomats here to check reports of secret camps where the missing might have been put to death.

The Argentine press has already given limited coverage to disappearance cases, including

labor activists who vanished in August and six literature students who disappeared during a seminar in May.

"As Argentina emerges from the trauma of terrorism and the reaction it inspired, such questions are going to be asked with greater insistence," political columnist James Neilson wrote in the *Buenos Aires Herald*, which leads the attack in right-wing extremism.

Open discussion of the issue has increased since the commission was invited here. Many Argentines have lost their fear of reporting disappearances of relatives to the courts, and some judges have become more assertive in demanding information from the military.

As a result, reports are growing. In May 1978, Argentine rights groups listed 2,500 cases of suspects who were seized by armed men and were never seen again.

Brazil ponders limit of new amnesty law

BRASILIA, Sept. 1 (R) — Brazil's supreme military court held a second day of special meetings Friday to decide the legal status of political offenders in the light of the country's new amnesty law.

The court Thursday examined 40 cases and granted amnesties to 326 people.

They included Luis Carlos Prestes, 81-year-old secretary general of the outlawed Brazilian Communist Party, who has been living in exile in Moscow for several years.

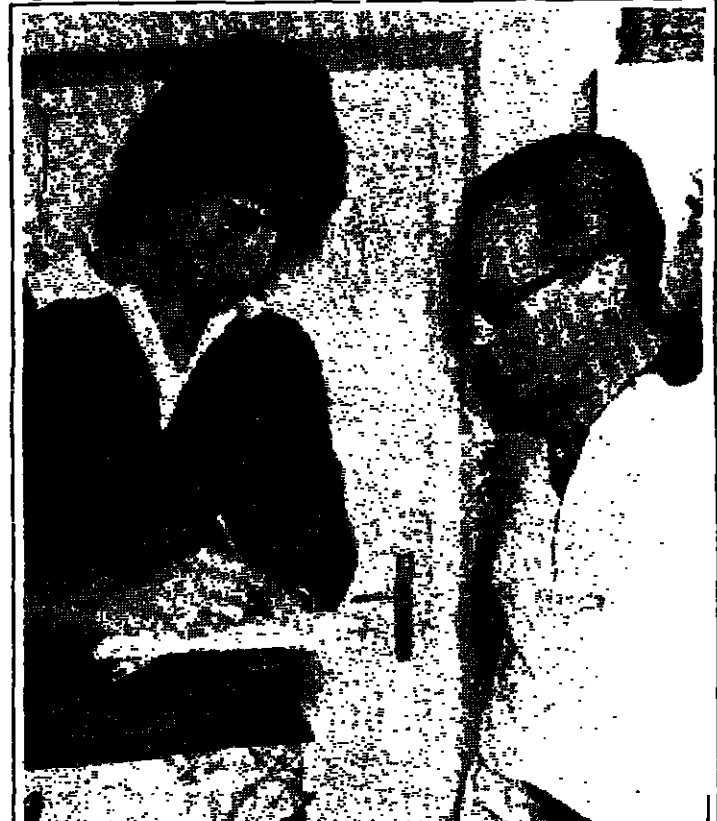
Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo Tuesday sanctioned

legislation granting amnesty to an estimated 5,000 people.

The 5,000, mostly now living abroad, were purged by the military government after a 1964 coup which ousted left-leaning President Joao Goulart.

The amnesty law did not include people convicted of terrorism, but the court, in a precedent-setting judgment granted amnesties to two men and two women who hijacked an airliner in 1972 and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba.

A spokesman explained that the court interpreted the word "convicted" as meaning finally convicted, with no more right to appeal.



CONCERNED SON: David Schild, the son of British businessman Rolf Schild, talks with reporter recently about the disappearance of his father, mother and sister in Sardinia. Police theorized that the family was kidnapped for ransom.

Exiled Dalai Lama envoys visit Peking for first time

LHASA, Sept. 1 (R) — The first emissaries of Tibet's Dalai Lama known to have visited China are touring the western province of Qinghai and will come to Tibet later this month, a senior Tibetan official said Saturday.

The Kalai Lama, spiritual head of Tibetans, fled after an abortive rebellion against Chinese rule in 1959 and is now based in India. Chinese officials have said the 44-year-old Dalai Lama was welcome to return but he has stated that he was adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Earlier Friday it was announced in Peking that the long-serving Chinese boss of Tibet had been replaced by a Tibetan in an apparent shakeup of the region's

administration.

The official Xinhua news agency said that Tian Bao, 62, had been elected Chairman of the Tibet People's Government earlier this month. It did not say what happened to Ren Rong, who had been in the region since 1964 and had been overall governor since 1971.

Tibet seems to be one of the first regions to replace its ruling revolutionary committee with a people's government, a move recommended by a recent meeting of the National People's Congress. Tian Bao, the newly elected chairman, said that the Dalai Lama's emissaries were to visit Tibet "just to have a look."

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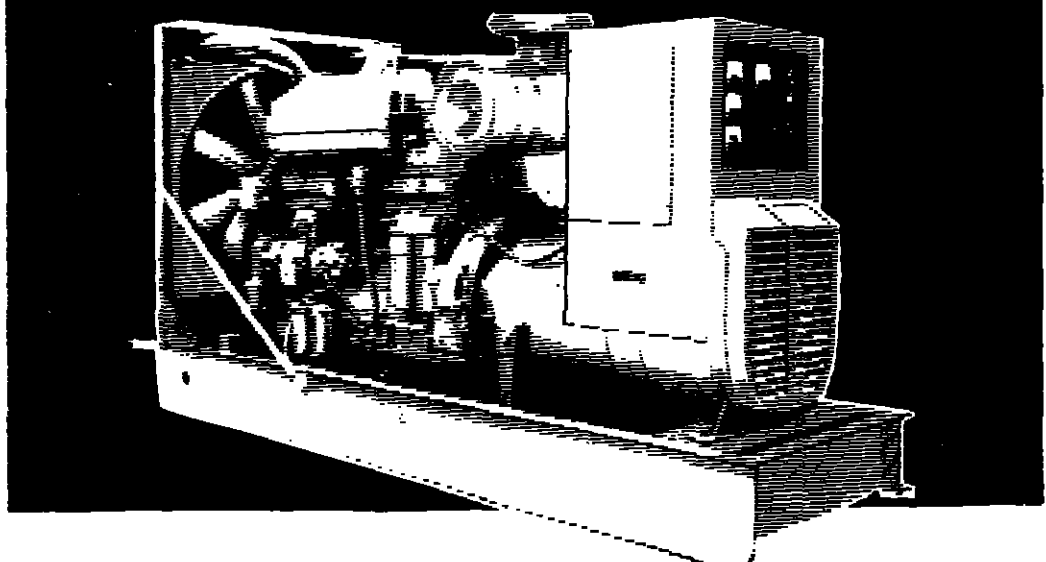
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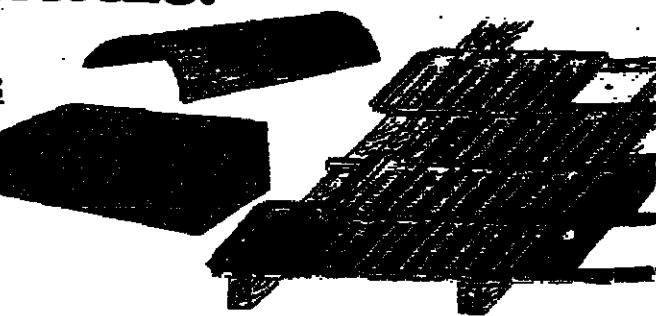
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Ovett just misses world mile record

LONDON, Sept. 1 (R) — Steve Ovett, the European 1500 meters gold medalist, was within a whisker of capturing the world mile record from his British compatriot Sebastian Coe here Friday night.

Ovett, running in an international meeting here at Crystal Palace and watched by Coe, produced the fastest mile ever seen in Britain in a time of three minutes 49.6 seconds.

It was just six-tenths of a second outside the record Coe set during the Golden Mile in Oslo last month.

Only Coe and New Zealand Olympic champion John Walker

have ever run faster than Ovett. Coe clocked 3:48.95 in Oslo while Walker held the previous record at 3:49.4.

"I thought he was going to break my time," said Coe, who also holds the world 1500 and 800 meters records. "It was a superb run."

West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage led until the final 300 meters, when Ovett burst past to complete the final lap in 56.8 seconds.

Wessinghage finished second in 3:50.6, three seconds better than his previous best.

Ovett's first laps were quicker than when Coe set the record, but



Steve Ovett

he glanced over his shoulder to check on Wessinghage in the last 100 meters and lost his chance of the record.

Coe missed the meeting because of a leg injury, but was not anyway due to run in the mile.

Austin beats Jaeger in U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin, the third-ranked player in the world, defeated 14-year-old Andreja Jaeger Friday night in the second round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The scores were 6-2, 6-2, but it took an hour and 45 minutes. The first four games alone took 40 minutes, as several of their rallies went to more than 50 strokes.

Earlier Friday, Jimmy Connors advanced to the third round when India's Vijay Amritraj retired from their second-round match, succumbing to a beating sun and oppressive heat.

Connors had won the first set 7-6 and had just taken the second 7-5 when Amritraj approached the umpire to ask for time to rest.

The umpire informed him that he could have no more than three minutes, and the 25-year-old Indian turned to Connors, presumably telling him that he could not go on.

There has been a rash of mid-match retirements in the men's draw this week. For the first time in many years, all men's matches are being contested best-of-five sets. In recent years, the matches had been best-of-three up to the round of 16.

Quiet and order returned to the tournament after Thursday night's chaotic match between Romania's Ilie Nastase and third-seeded John McEnroe. The American

won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The 19-year-old Yannick Noah pulled a big upset in downing 12th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 in the second round. The final set tiebreaker went to 11-9, Noah finishing it off with a forehand volley winner.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley won her second round from Rayni Fong 6-2, 6-3.

The Nastase-McEnroe match Thursday night took three hours, including the delay caused by fans infuriated with an umpire's decision.

Later, fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, the man who took Bjorn Borg to five tough sets in the Wimbledon, final, continued his drive with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Czech Ivan Lendl.

Nastase had been penalized for delaying play. Angry spectators made so much noise then that play was interrupted for 15 minutes.

Similarly, Lendl, a promising 19-year-old, batted a ball in frustration and it popped into the stands. He was penalized a point and play was delayed about three minutes while the crowd booed. The crowd was much smaller, however, than it had been the night before, and order was restored. There was no further incident.

In night action, No. 16 John Alexander became the third seed to fall after a raggedly played match, which American Hank Pfister won 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1. Pfister, a big server, took it on the fourth match point.

In other matches involving seeded players, No. Seven Harold Solomon beat John Austin 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; No. 12 Gene Mayer beat Tom Gullikson 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; No. 14 Tim Gullikson, Tim Gullikson, Tom's twin brother, beat Andrew Pattison 6-3, 6-2, 7-6.

Flyweight title bout postponed

SANTANDER, Spain Sept. 1 (R) — A recurring shoulder strain forced Spain's Roberto Castanon to postpone Saturday's planned defense of his European featherweight boxing crown here against compatriot Cecilio Lastra.

The bout was originally to have been fought six weeks ago but Castanon injured himself in training and the Spanish boxing

Federation said the strain had still not completely healed.

Downing Indians 9-8 Angels lead AL West again

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP) — Three hits by Brian Downing, the last one driving home Don Baylor with the winning run in the ninth inning, gave California a 9-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night and pushed the Angels back into first place in the American League West.

The Angels, who snapped a five-game losing streak, had to battle back from a 4-0 deficit to score an 8-4 lead. But Cleveland scored four times in the bottom of the eighth to knot the score.

Baylor started California's ninth-inning uprising when he singled. Reliever Sid Monge came on and walked Willie Aikens before Downing singled home Baylor.

The victory moved the Angels one-half game in front of the Kansas City Royals, who suffered a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees. Tommy John posted his 18th victory of the season and Reggie Jackson drove in four runs with his 22nd homer and a single to pace the Yankee victory.

Minnesota scored two runs on wild pitches by Baltimore's Dennis Martinez and Ken Landreux slammed a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning to pace the Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

A pair of home runs by Chet Lemon powered the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 while Dave Reversing stroked three hits, driving in a pair

of runs, and rookie Brian Kingman posted his second victory over Detroit in 10 days as the Oakland A's snapped the Tiger's six-game winning streak 5-3.

A three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski's two-run shot gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-6 victory over the Texas Rangers. Yastrzemski's hit left him just nine shy of 3,000 in his bid to become the first player in AL history to collect both 3,000 hits and 400 homers.

Carl Kusick slammed a homer in the bottom of the 11th inning to

give the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners. In the National League, Ken Forsch, pitching for the first time since Aug. 7, gave up just one hit in the five innings he worked as the Houston Astros blanked the New York Mets 2-0. Philadelphia reliever Doug Bird, getting a rare starting opportunity, tossed a five-hitter and Mike Schmidt slammed his 41st homer of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies took a 6-2 rain-shortened victory over the Atlanta Braves.

First innings
The former England batsman hit six fours and finished the match with a six as Essex coasted past the 149 victory target.

Worcestershire maintained their bid for second place in the championship by beating Middlesex by 165 runs at Lord's.

Pace bowlers John Inchmore and Jim Cumbers removed the Middlesex middle order batting and captain Norman Gifford followed up with four for 56 as Middlesex were dismissed for 142, well short of the 308 needed.

Sussex completed their fifth and easiest win of the summer by beating Hampshire, by nine wickets at Bourne-mouth.

Derek Randall, dropped by England, helped Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by seven wickets at Birmingham.

India all out for 202 in Oval Test

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — England bowled out India for 202 Saturday and took a first innings lead of 103 in the final Test at Kennington Oval.

The Indians began the third day of the match on 137 for five and added 66 runs in about 100 minutes. Their hero of the morning was Vajuvendra Singh, who defied the England bowlers and scored 43 not out.

England had made five for no wicket in their second innings at lunch.

The day began with some breezy hitting by Kapil Dev, and the score advanced by 22 runs in the first half-hour. But with the total at 161 he was bowled by Mike Hendrick.

Ian Botham struck the next blow. Ohavri was surprised by a lifting ball and was caught at the wicket.

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THE IRISH EXAMPLE

The recent dramatic escalation of violence in Ireland, both south and north of the border, has focused world attention once more on this seemingly unsolvable problem.

On the one hand, the IRA has shown that, given the will, a small well-organized group can initiate and maintain a campaign of terror indefinitely. On the other, the British have learned the impossibility of defeating it, when the side on the receiving end confines itself to strictly legal and traditional methods.

It is not that Britain is about to abandon its methods; it was noticeable that the horrified reaction to the assassination of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Queen's cousin, was accompanied by immediate calls for restraint. Nor is it expected that any extraordinary measures will be taken. There is to be no more than tightening up of the security measures already employed. This is at least the initial reaction to the outrage.

Violence in Ireland, this time around, has a history now of ten years. Britain is nowhere near winning its war there, perhaps chiefly because there is really no opposing side which might lose it. British intelligence reports put the total number of those engaged in terror in Northern Ireland at no more than 500 men and women, with the really hard-core consisting of about 50 activists.

In addition to these small numbers, making the "enemy" a target too small to hit, there is another constraint on any solution — one of a legal and political nature. It is that Britain considers these activists ordinary criminals, and so will not deal with them even indirectly. If it did so, it would have to concede its Irish Republican Army prisoners the status of prisoners of war, as laid down by the Geneva Convention. Many of these are already sentenced by British courts for what were taken to be ordinary crimes of violence.

Before the two recent acts, the killing of the Queen's cousin and the ambush in the North where 18 soldiers lost their lives, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected a call from the governor of New York for a conference on the Irish problem. While the American administration itself cannot but resist involvement in the British-Irish issue, realizing perhaps that this is a problem more intractable than the Middle East, it might nevertheless find itself sucked in, and this for two reasons.

The first is the United Kingdom is still its primary ally. The second is that the vast Irish community has been one of the major sources of moral and material support for the terror groups in Northern Ireland.

Yet the question of American involvement notwithstanding, the British government appears at present to set in its legal methods in dealing with the terror. It affords in this a civilized example which only shows up such methods as employed by the Israelis in dealing with politically motivated violence.

That Israel is a violent aggressor, while one could argue that the British are merely paying the price for the long confusions of Irish politics, serves only to heighten the example.

MIGHT AND RIGHT

The current heated debate on whether to isolate Egypt from the rest of the nonaligned nations seems somewhat unreal. Everyone knows that such a move can have no real substance, since the movement of nonaligned nations itself is now an amorphous mass without any real purpose. The move on Egypt has only accentuated the trend which wants to turn the movement into an extension of the policies of one of the two world giants. Gone are the days when the movement really sought to stand for an independent line for the countries of the Third World, away from the ideological and political contentions of the two major powers.

The governments of the Third World — the Arab governments among them — must have realized by now how quickly such organizations turn into platforms for empty rhetoric and verbal solutions which disappear the moment their meetings end. The United Nations itself is nothing but a variation on this same theme. It has always stood helpless in the face of constant Israeli blackmail and big-power gamesmanship.

The row over an amendment for U.N. Resolution 242 or the introduction of a new Security Council resolution, even the more recent call to bypass the Security Council altogether in favor of a General Assembly resolution which America cannot veto, is a row over nothing, unless it is accompanied by a united Arab stand which can force the world to put such resolutions into effect. For what effect had all U.N. resolutions over the last thirty years on the problems, nay the recurring tragedies, caused by Israeli intransigence? What of the famous Resolution 242, passed as long ago as November 1967? What has prevented its implementation up to now? Indeed, what U.N. resolution on Palestine has not been trampled under foot by the Israelis?

This is not to say that Arabs are to abandon such platforms. Only that they realize that such "victories" as are achievable there are not worth the effort, unless they come as a fitting consummation of united, strong Arab pressure, which has already ensured that the world will have no choice but implement that which has been resolved. And this in turn requires that Arabs build up their own strength first and forget their constant squabbling over non-essentials. Right has always needed might if it is not to remain at the mercy of an arrogant enemy and an indifferent world.

More from the killer of R. Kennedy

By Cynthia Gorney

Second of two parts

SOLEDAD, Calif. — He wants children. He thinks he would like them to go to church. "I see many of these children, in this room...when the families of these children come in, with all the little toddlers," Sirhan Bishara Sirhan says. He looks around quickly, at the hospital-green walls of Soledad prison, the bathroom with its door left ajar, the small barred window and the August sun outside. "And I often wonder when I'm going to have my issue."

Issue: Robert Kennedy's assassin, taut and compact in his California prison dungarees, sits in the maximum security conference room and speaks of family with an odd, faintly biblical formality. "Just a few days ago, I was rereading the Magna Carta, and the history that led up to it," he says, as though the thought has just struck him. "Those members of the parole board seem to me to be a true reincarnation of King John himself."

His pronunciation is careful, still softened by the spare traces of an Arabic accent. He sprouts through references to the Constitution: "My due process...my equal protection rights...the Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments." Does he know the Preamble?

Sirhan Sirhan squints, considering, and smiles. "We, the people..." he stops, sits back in his chair. "I'm too nervous," he says.

The room goes quiet.

Sirhan shakes his head.

"Hold these truths to be self-evident, it'll come to me...self-evident, and all that." He looks distressed. "Wasn't it Jefferson's authorship?"

He wanted, once, to be a jockey. It was 1963, five years before he walked into the Ambassador Hotel and fired a loaded gun at Robert Kennedy's head. Sirhan was a teen-ager, a bookish Palestinian immigrant in Pasadena, Calif. "He wants to do something, to live, to be happy," says his mother, remembering. "And when he tried and was accepted, he used to take care of the horses. And he wanted to learn a lot about them."

Sirhan graduated from high school at 19. He was older, smaller, and darker-skinned than many of his classmates, who would dredge up memories afterward for the reporters who came scrambling: "So weak and scrawny, but always so neat...won a prize as one of the best in the candy sale...a very hard worker after school...calm and well-mannered...withdrawn, alone."

He had worked hard at his English, which was so unfamiliar to him when he arrived in Pasadena that other schoolchildren, according to the Sirhan biography by Godfrey Jansen, used to toss obscenities at him so he would repeat them later without knowing what they meant.

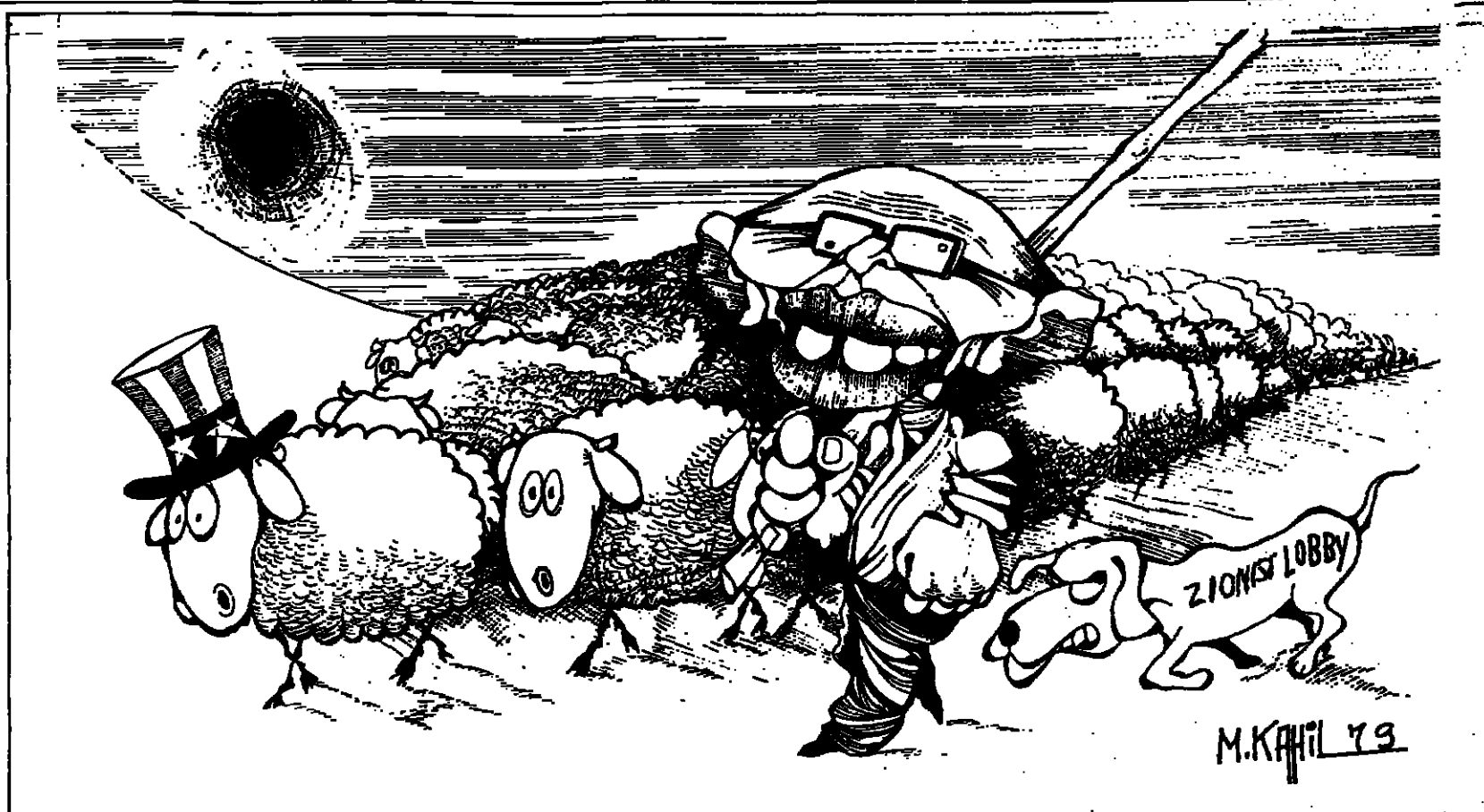
His father had left the family, returning to Taibeh after what Mary Sirhan says was a dismal seven months in southern California; she remembers her husband trying to beat Sirhan with a garden hose because the boy had stepped in some wet cement. "He wasn't respected, as he used to be in the old country," she says. "That was very hard on him. He used to be nervous, very nervous." Hesitant with his English, and unfamiliar with the American versions of the machines he had once used, Sirhan's father had not been able to hold a job, Mary Sirhan says. When he left, he took what money the family had.

Sirhan spent a year and a half at Pasadena City College but dropped out, his mother says, in part because he was distressed by his sister's death from leukemia. He took a series of jobs working in service stations and as a gardening assistant, and then got hired on at the Santa Anita racetrack. He cleaned stables. He exercised horses, and walked them to cool them off. He wanted to ride the way a jockey rides, but the scrawny, neat boy from John Muir High was 5 feet 4 and 120 to 125 pounds, and that, for a jockey, was just too big.

On September 25, 1966, in a southern California fog at the racetrack near the town of Corona, Sirhan was thrown from a filly he was exercising and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to a nearby hospital with a bloody face, and although he was released without report of serious injury, he quit riding a few months later and spent much of the next year complaining of blurred vision and pain in his eyes. He filed a workmen's compensation claim — settled finally for \$2,000 — and for much of the following year, his mother says, Sirhan was edgy, unemployed, and discouraged about job prospects.

"He wants to be alone, to read," Mary Sirhan says. "No lawyer wants to take his case, and that makes him more nervous. He says, 'Why? Is it because I don't have cash or what?' If he stops reading, you know, he looks at himself like this...like he has to stay, and get well, and nobody could help with his medical insurance..."

He took a job at the Pasadena organic food store.



It was a small place, stocked with raw milk, fertile eggs and vitamin jars, and the owner, a vegetarian Seventh-day Adventist named John Weidner, used to talk to Sirhan about religion and the state of the world. Weidner had run a Dutch underground resistance organization during World War II, set up to rescue refugees from the Nazis, and he and Sirhan often sparred philosophically over American society and the future of the Middle East.

"He hated the Jews," Weidner says. "He would say that they had taken his home, his belongings, away, and that now they wanted to govern him (in Jerusalem) and he had no freedom there...He thought that in America there was no chance for the little guy. Basically I think it was because he believed he was a great man, and he was an underdog."

Sirhan claimed to have seen an Israeli soldier cutting an Arab woman's breast, Weidner says. Weidner took him to a movie about Arab-Jewish relations in Israel, one that ended on a relatively tranquil note, and Sirhan announced afterward that the film was "baloney." He resented taking orders. He was a steady and reliable worker, Weidner says, but his pride was wounded so easily that in March 1968, when Weidner asked Sirhan why he had reversed some delivery directions, Sirhan flared up, said Weidner was calling him a liar, and ended up by quitting his job.

"He had no friends," Weidner says. "He was a lonely guy, always alone. Always alone.... If I may say what my opinion is, this guy had a terrific pride, like many people did. They think many things about themselves. And he was not recognized. People do all kinds of crazy things to be recognized. So I think that it was boiling in, boiling in, I have to do something. And then I think he started to think about killing. I think he had planned to kill someone, or something, to have a big name."

Sirhan was 24 years old and unemployed again. He had begun to study the occult sciences, and Rosicrucian mysticism. "He would tell me there are bodies in the universe that we see out of the corners of our eyes, but never bring into focus, and he was trying to focus on them," testified a family friend at his trial. He had read about "cyclomancy," which he described in his own testimony as "nothing but white magic...you can take a pan of hot boiling water and put your hands in it and think cool and it was cool...and I did it the other way around, I took ice water and put my hand in it and thought hot and it was hot."

In 1968 Robert F. Kennedy announced he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He appeared in May in a television documentary, which was aired in the Los Angeles area and included a reference to the senator's visit to Israel in 1948, when as a young Harvard graduate he wrote a series of dispatches on the Arab-Israeli war for the Boston Post. Sirhan Sirhan was home at the time, watching the program.

"He was laying in the living room, in front of the television," Mary Sirhan says. "He even beat the television with his foot. I said, 'Why did you do that?' He said, 'People don't know what they're doing.'"

"They showed on the television where Robert Kennedy was in Israel helping to, so I thought, helping to celebrate the Israelis, sir, there, and the establishment of the state of Israel," Sirhan testified. "And the way that he spoke, well, it just bugged me, sir. It burned me up. And up until that time I had loved Robert Kennedy, I cared for him very much, and I hoped that he would win the presidency until that moment sir...but he was doing

a lot of things behind my back that I didn't know about... At that time the way I felt about it, if he were in front of me, so help me God, he would have died."

"Kennedy must be assassinated," Sirhan wrote in his notebook, "before June 5."

Kennedy declared publicly, on several occasions, that the United States owed military aid to Israel.

"Sirhan Sirhan must begin to work on upholding solving the problems and difficulties of assassinating the 36th President of the United States," Sirhan wrote in his notebook.

He was going to target practice with a second-hand Iver Johnson pistol borrowed from one of his brothers, and reportedly appeared six times at gun ranges before June 4.

A columnist in the Pasadena Independent Star-News chastised Kennedy for simultaneously advocating American military aid to Israel and military withdrawal from Vietnam. News reports after the assassination said that column — along with a car key, four hundred-dollar bills, a five-dollar bill, four singles, and change — was found in the pocket of the "swarthy-skinned assailant," as UPI's photo caption called him, who fired at Kennedy's head in the Ambassador Hotel.

"As far as the loss of a human being, loved by his family and all that, loved by his children — on that basis, my action was totally undefensible," Sirhan says. "I acknowledge that. And I'm willing to pay the price. But as far as a politician, a self-seeker, getting votes and preferring one ethnic group against another in this great democracy, for personal interest, I have no — what's the word? I don't feel that he was ever fair in that respect."

Sirhan prefers to avoid talk of the past: "The slate has been sort of wiped clean," he says. "A new tabula rasa."

His parole date, which was just moved up by four months, has now been set at November 1984. The nation of Libya has offered him asylum, Sirhan says, but he does not want to spend five more years reading Arabic magazines in PHU 1.

He wants out. "As far as murders go — I know how heinous and callous it might sound on my part to speak of it like that — as far as murders go, Robert Kennedy's death was not, ma'am, first degree murder," he says. "And it does not warrant, as far as my opinion goes, the imposition of first degree murder as the California law allows... in my case, the element of malice aforethought, which is a requisite for legal authorities to obtain, was missing."

What is an example of a true first degree murder?

"They had one guy in here one time who after he shot his victim decapitated him and fornicated with his head," Sirhan says heatedly. "That is first degree murder. They have guys who kidnap children, and do the same thing with them. They had this doctor, he killed his wife over a lengthy period of time, and tortured her. Execution-style murders are first degree murders, or at least deserving the maximum punishment. I can't be held totally responsible for the act of firing bullets from that gun. After the first shot, I was not in control of that gun."

He pays attention to the news, and he followed the conviction of former San Francisco supervisor Dan White, who shot to death Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk in what White's attorney described as a fit of rage. White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter. His prison sentence was seven years, eight months.

"Who was Robert Kennedy?" Sirhan demands.

"Was he a greater creation of God? Was he more loved by God than, say, Moscone or Milk? "Take Robert Kennedy, ma'am. Had he murdered a common citizen on the street, how would society have treated him? Would they have wanted him locked up for the rest of his life because he was a bad man? Chappaguddick illustrates that. Dan White's trial illustrates that. What makes those lives any less valuable than Robert Kennedy's?"

Suppose one offers — as argument, not as legal theory — the suggestion that it does not matter how Sirhan committed the murder, or how he felt at the time. He assassinated a presidential candidate. He sabotaged the American political process. Is that perhaps so enormous a crime that he deserves to spend the rest of his life in prison?

"I offered the American people my life in the gas chamber," Sirhan says. (He is reported to have told the judge at his trial that he would rather plead guilty and face execution than allow people to believe he was receiving a fair trial.) "I never bargained with them to waste it and rot away in these prison dungeons, and do nothing but sit and collect resentment, which is what I've been doing these last few years. The whole thing is contrary to the theory of rehabilitation."

Sirhan smiles, expansive, touches his chest. "Do I seem degenerated or unrehabilitated to you?"

Where would he go? "That call — that call back home still plays in my mind," he says. He means Palestine, but he says he would go anywhere in the Arab world. "They're all Arabs. They're all people of my heritage and I relate to them all," he says.

"I was reading Time magazine a few months ago, where Rosalynn Carter was talking on the theme — everybody needs roots, where you can call home. And that hit me. That made me like those people. Where the hell is my homeland? Where are my roots?"

He has said he would fear for his safety even in the main prison area, and certainly on the public streets. Would he want to stay in America if he did not think it dangerous?

"I've been in this country over 22 years, and well over half of them I've spent in prison," Sirhan says. "After I've seen how the system works — you probably did read the book called 'The Ugly American,' with all the machinations employed in that, I would still say that ugliness exists, ma'am, I want no part of it, to be honest about it... that Statue of Liberty means nothing to me, I hate to say that. But to be frank and honest about it, it means nothing to me. In fact, it means the opposite of what it says, because I have been victimized by this country, deprived of my homeland, dispossessed."

June 6, 1978, the widow and brother and children of Robert Francis Kennedy drove to Arlington National Cemetery for a memorial service to mark the 10th anniversary of his murder. The service was held in the early evening, on the porch of the Custis-Lee Mansion in plain sight of the eternal flame over President John F. Kennedy's grave. A thousand people stood on the open grass nearby, listening. Michael Kennedy, who was 10 the night his father died, read from a speech Robert Kennedy had made in Cape Town, South Africa.

"... Let us then give our strength and our sweat, our lives and our labor, and together we will make a hemisphere full of such freedom's sons as will make the earth sing and tremble in their passing," Michael Kennedy read.

His mother walked to the grave, stood for a while in the settling darkness, and then gathered her children and drove away. — (WP)

saudi press review

Newspapers Saturday led with King Khaled's departure for Geneva.

They also highlighted the talks in Tripoli between Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Libyan head of state Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

Okaz published an interview with Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani in which he explained how the Kingdom's national income was reinvested for Saudis welfare.

The press also prominently featured the U.S. threat to cut off aid to Israel if assaults on South Lebanon were not stopped.

Okaz was skeptical about the U.S. threat to withhold aid from Israel to compel it to halt attacks in South Lebanon in view of the special relationship and the mutual interests binding the two countries.

It said everywhere the United States has uttered such threats against Israel, it ultimately withdrew them.

It added that even if the Arabs thought that the interests of the United States were tied more with

them than with Israel, it will still prefer the latter because of its worldwide interests.

It expressed its belief that there was "a secret scheme between the United States and Israel to safeguard their mutual interests and that it is this scheme which will soon have its political impact in the area, including South Lebanon."

Al-Riyadh imagined a meeting between President Jimmy Carter and his close advisers. It saw that the U.S. president would be advised to freeze his position in order not to avoid the Zionist lobby until elections are over, then start his real pressure on Israel. But warned that such a freeze would only exacerbate tension in the area.

Al-Jazirah said that one should not be astonished at Israel's disregard of Security Council decisions, but rather at the repetition by that council of the same resolutions urging Israel to stop its assaults on South Lebanon.

It added that for such decisions to be enforced, the only thing needed would be to take a set

of practical steps in this direction. It said that the big powers manipulating the council wish, the international peace-keeping forces in Lebanon to be effective.

According to Al-Nadwa President Carter will need a lot more power to confront the increasing influence of the Zionists in his country so that his personal convictions may not always be belied by his public declarations.

"If this trend continues it may well lead to a grave relapse for American diplomacy in the Middle East and for its initiative to find a peaceful settlement in the region. His statements yesterday contrast sharply with earlier declarations that the Palestinians were entitled to a homeland of their own. That is what he said when he first became President."

"President Carter needs to understand the politics of the Arab world and the Arab viewpoint and their real reasons for opposing the Camp David accords," the paper said. "The Arabs want their lands back and a decent homeland for the Palestinians on their own territory," it added.



واحد عنده مريض القلب وطريق اجبر ودا تفلوون في لندن ويلقى المظالمين ما داوموا من علة العبد
One has a stomach ache, another's car overturned on the way to Obhor, and that one was robbed in London by a pickpocket, and the rest of the officials are still on Eid holidays. — OKAZ



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— 20' SR 280
— 30'/35'/40' SR 420

1.2 CONTAINERS FROM/ONTO A NON- CELLULAR VESSEL

— 20' SR 400
— 30'/35'/40' SR 600

2.0 RO-RO HANDLING CHARGES

(THE CHARGES ARE ASSESSED PER
UNIT, FULL OR EMPTY, IMPORT OR
EXPORT — I.E. EACH WAY)

2.1 CONTAINERS, TRAILERS, CHASSIS, FLATS

— 20' SR 270
— 30'/35'/40'/45' SR 400

2.2 MOBILE HOMES

— 20' OR LESS SR 450
— OVER 20' SR 600

2.3 CARS, JEEPS AND ALL VEHICLES UNDER 3 TONS

SR 75

2.4 ANY WHEELED OR TOWED VEHICLES FROM 3 TO 10 TONS

SR 150

2.5 ANY WHEELED OR TOWED VEHICLES OVER 10 TONS

SR 400

NOTES RE ARTICLES 2.1 TO 2.5

A. MOTORISED OR SELF-POWERED
VEHICLES WHICH CANNOT FOR ANY
REASON, SUCH AS SHORTAGE OF FUEL,
BE DRIVEN OFF THE VESSEL, THESE
WILL BE CHARGED AT TWICE THE
APPROPRIATE STEVEDORING CHARGES
UNDER 2.1 TO 2.5

B. ALL TRACKED VEHICLES ARE TO BE
CARRIED ON TRAILERS, CHASSIS OR
FLATS.

3.0 CHARGES FOR SPECIAL SERVICES — CONTAINERS AND RO-RO OPERATIONS

3.1 FOR HANDLING OF CONTAINERS
REQUIRING THE USE OF SUPPLEMENTARY
SPREADER ATTACHMENTS — THE
APPROPRIATE STEVEDORING CHARGE
IN ARTICLES 1.1 AND
1.2 PLUS SR 300
PER UNIT

3.2 FOR ANY MOVEMENT OF
A UNIT ONSHORE WITHIN
THE TERMINAL AREA, AT
THE SHIP-OWNER'S OR
SHIP'S AGENT'S REQUEST

SR 60
PER MOV.
EMENT
PER UNIT

3.3 SURCHARGE FOR REFER CONTAINERS/
TRAILERS COVERING CONNECTING/
DISCONNECTING, MONITORING OF
TEMPERATURES, CHANGING GRAPH-
CARDS, DOCUMENTATION AND
NOTIFICATION OF EQUIPMENT FAILURE
FOR 3 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DAY OF
UNLOADING. SR 200
PER UNIT

4. STORAGE OF EXPORT CONTAINERS,
TRAILERS, CHASSIS, FLATS

4.1 DAY OF LOADING ONTO
VESSELS PLUS THE TWO
PREVIOUS DAYS

FREE

EACH DAY OR PART
THEREOF BEFORE THE
ABOVE-MENTIONED
PERIOD, FOR A 20'
EQUIVALENT UNIT

SR 25
PER UNIT

5. ADDITIONAL SERVICES

ANY ADDITIONAL SERVICES
WILL BE CHARGED AT COST
PLUS 20%.

CHAPTER TWO

CHARGES FOR SPECIAL SERVICES PAYABLE BY THE CONSIGNEE

1. EXTRA MOVEMENTS OF
CONTAINERS, TRAILERS
OR FLATS FOR CUSTOMS
INSPECTION

*1.1 PER MOVEMENT

SR 60
PER UNIT

*1.2 STRIPPING CARGO FROM
CONTAINER/TRAILER

SR 120
PER UNIT

*1.3 STUFFING CARGO INTO
CONTAINER/TRAILER

SR 120
PER UNIT

*1.4 SERVICING REFRIGERATED
CONTAINERS/TRAILERS:

FREE FOR THREE DAYS
FOLLOWING DAY OF
UNLOADING — THEN

SR 100
PER UNIT
PER DAY
OR PART
THEREOF

* AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT, THE
CHARGES IN ARTICLES 1.1 TO 1.4
ABOVE WILL CONTINUE TO BE LEVIED
AGAINST SHIPS' AGENTS WHO MAY
RECOVER SUCH AMOUNTS FROM
CONSIGNEES.

REMARKS

1. WHERE APPROPRIATE, THE CHARGES
INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

—LASHING AND UNLASHING CONTAINERS
ON SHIPS WITH STANDARD FITTINGS;

—ALL OPERATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH
THE OPENING AND CLOSING OF HATCH
COVERS, AND MOVING THESE FROM
BAY TO BAY OR TO THE QUAY AND
VICE VERSA, PROVIDED THAT THE
HATCH COVERS CAN BE HANDLED BY
AUTOMATIC SPREADER;

—TALLYING AND STANDARD
DOCUMENTATION;

—CONTINUOUS WORK 24 HOURS PER
DAY, SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK

2. THE CHARGES DO NOT INCLUDE ANY
OF THE FOLLOWING:

—HANDLING OF DAMAGED CARGO WHICH
WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A SPECIAL
QUOTATION;

—RESTOWAGE OF UNITS DESTINED FOR
OTHER PORTS — CHARGED IN
ACCORDANCE WITH STEVEDORING
HANDLING CHARGES UNDER CHAPTER
ONE, ARTICLES 1 AND 2;

—ANY "IDLE TIME" FOR WHICH THE
VESSEL OR THE SHIP'S AGENT IS
RESPONSIBLE, THIS WILL BE CHARGED
AS FOLLOWS:

CONTAINER OPERATIONS:

SR 1,500 PER CRANE/HOUR OR PART
THEREOF;

RO-RO OPERATIONS:

SR 1,000 PER RO-RO GANG/ HOUR OR
PART THEREOF.

3. CHARGES UNDER CHAPTER 1 (ITEMS 1
AND 2) DO NOT INCLUDE HANDLING
CHARGES PAYABLE BY CONSIGNEES.

AT JEDDAH THESE CHARGES WILL
CONTINUE TO BE COLLECTED
SEPARATELY BY CUSTOMS ON BEHALF
OF THE PORTS AUTHORITY. AT
DAMMAM THESE CHARGES AGAINST
THE CONSIGNEE WILL CONTINUE TO
BE COLLECTED SEPARATELY BY THE
PORTS AUTHORITY.

IN ALL PORTS THE CHARGES WILL BE
ASSESSED AT CURRENT TARIFFS.

FAYEZ I. BADR, PH.D.,
PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
PORTS AUTHORITY
KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA.

B.C.

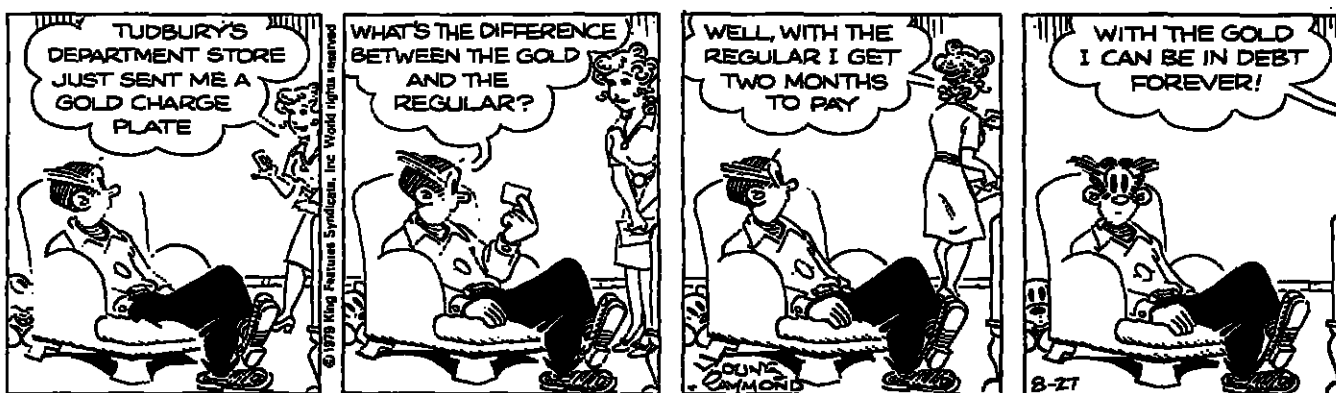
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

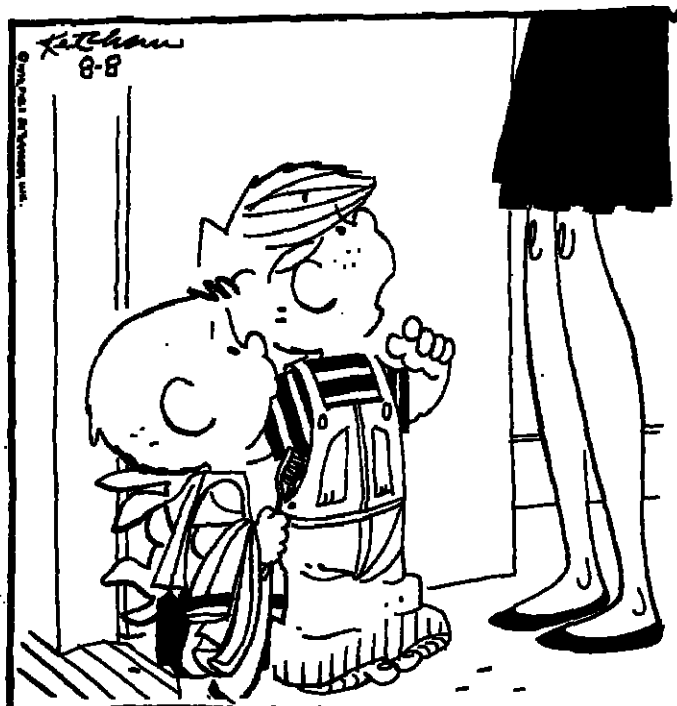
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

ANDY CAPP



Dennis the Menace



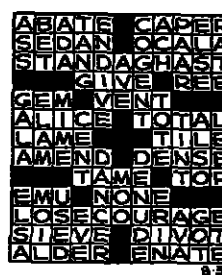
"Can Joey stay with us while his mother tries to give up smokin' again?"

CROSSWORDS PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Bridge feat
 - Clammy
 - Service food needs
 - Misrepresent
 - Love in
 - Italian president
 - Shob of sorts
 - Coin inscription
 - Providence
 - Dog in a
 - Play
 - Pooped
 - Battlefield cry
 - Row of seats
 - Burden
 - Atop
 - Salesperson's ID
 - Sci-fi creature
 - Embankment
 - French river
 - Helen of Spain
 - Suspicion
 - Trampled
 - Scrimmage
 - Mock of
- DOWN**
- Power source
 - Mother: Fr.
 - Became more intense
 - Drooping
 - Explosive device
 - Equal
 - Blush
 - Record spoiler
 - Took off
 - In-the-ring item
 - Man's name
 - Foamy drink
 - Deadly
 - Say further
 - Nothing
 - Turkish
 - The Red Baron
 - Tear apart
 - Sanford's relative
 - "Spillville"
 - Languish
 - "All others pay -"
 - Turkish regiment
 - Symbol of courage
 - Highlander
 - Proclaim
 - "Spillville"
 - Extinct



Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS**
- Bridge feat
 - Clammy
 - Service food needs
 - Misrepresent
 - Love in
 - Italian president
 - Shob of sorts
 - Coin inscription
 - Providence
 - Dog in a
 - Play
 - Pooped
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 - Turkish regiment
 - Symbol of courage
 - Highlander
 - Proclaim
 - "Spillville"
 - Extinct

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GBTLQTLJ TM FTQV FTPTLJ

OLA ANTLJ VOEB DZ WM

BOM GD AD TG ZDS BTUMVFZ

— XDMTOB SDNHV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OUR INCOMES ARE LIKE OUR SHOES: IF TOO SMALL, THEY PINCH; IF TOO LARGE, WE STUMBLE. — C. C. COLTON

Believe It or Not!

INDIANS
OF THE PEGAN TRIBE
OF NORTH AMERICA
NEVER PERFORMED
ANY IMPORTANT ACT
WITHOUT FIRST SMOKING
A RITUAL PIPE



N.Y. CITY SUBWAY SYSTEM
WHEN IT BEGAN OPERATIONS
ON OCTOBER 27, 1904
COVERED A ROUTE OF
ONLY 9.1 MILES



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Never Despair

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q J 7 3

♥ 8 7 4

♦ 5

♣ K Q 8 7

WEST

♠ K 5 6

♥ Q J 10

♦ A 8 4 2

♣ 9 3

EAST

♠ 10 8 5 2

♥ K 6 3

♦ Q J 10 6 3

♣ 2

SOUTH

♠ 4

♥ A 9 5 2

♦ K 7

♣ A J 10 6 5 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

3♣ Pass 4NT Pass

5♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Note that you cannot divide the spades any other way and make the contract. It would not help your cause to find either defender with the singleton or doubleton king, because you must make four spade tricks to land the contract, and nothing less than that will do the job.

Faced with this requirement, declarer should shape his play so as to fit the only distribution that will allow the slam to be made. As Julius Caesar might have said: "Nil desperandum!"

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:51	6:09	12:28	3:52	6:40	8:10
Medina	4:48	6:06	12:28	3:56	4:42	8:12
Nejd	4:20	5:40	11:59	3:26	6:12	7:42

DHAHRAN TV

4:30	Children's Show: "Electric Co."
5:33	Superman: "Jimmy Olson, Boy Editor"
5:59	Consultations: No. 38 "Alternative to Dieting"
6:28	Soccer: "Nottingham Forest vs. York."
7:27	Lou Grant: "Marathon."
8:25	Famous Film: "Lost Flight"

WEATHER

Hot summer weather will prevail in inland areas: humid in coastal areas. The Kingdom is still under the effect of the air depression accompanied by southern winds in the central, and eastern provinces and by northwestern winds in the northern, western and southern provinces, gaining in speed, at times, raising sand.

Cumulus clouds will cover various areas and cause rainstorms, especially in the central, southern, western and northern areas as well as the eastern and southwestern highlands.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to choppy.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	30	Tabuk	39	24
Jeddah	37	31	Turalf	41	31
Riyadh	41	27	Rafha	43	25
Dhahran	40	27	Bisha	37	21
Medina	43	26	Sulayil	40	23
Taif	35	21	Abha	29	16

SAUDI RADIO

SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 A Saudi Tableau
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Off the Record

3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 —
3:30 Leaps & Bounds
3:40 MUSIC
3:50 Close Down
Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran

10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 The World Atlas
11:00 Youth Welfare
11:10 Music
11:15 Tape of the Pops
11:45 Arabic by Radio
12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
12:10 MUSIC
12:15 Stay Awake After Midnight
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities;
Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
News: Feature. The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Standards)
10:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine:
America: Science;
Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsreel
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsreel
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsreel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News

1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY,

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll make important progress on a career project, but loved ones may wish you'd turn your attention to other matters.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Traveling and partying should be quite pleasurable, but there is a chance of mix-ups and overdoing. Protect health and diet.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Inviting others to your place should be pleasurable, but avoid arguments about joint expenditures. Restlessness mars leisure moments.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 21)

Serious talks go well, but a close ally may want to spend some time doing his own thing. Live and let live is the best policy.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 22)

You're in the mood to tackle serious problems which you'll expedite to your satisfaction. Later, you may feel somewhat tired.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The way is clear for good times with friends and loved

SEPTEMBER 2, 1979

ones, but avoid an argument about money. One friend seems a bit competitive.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Family members want to help you with your problems. At one point, you may feel you're being told what to do. Don't be hypersensitive.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Visits with old friends should be rewarding. Routine activities may be more satisfying than new thrills. Avoid gossip, controversy.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Career matters and business projects preoccupy you. These you can handle to your satisfaction, but watch spending habits.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Avoid friction with partners. New friends are stimulating. Don't be afraid to give advice to one who is shy in asking for it.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Patience is your best friend now. Let long-range goals take priority over minor irritations. Don't let resentments take hold.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Listen to the ideas of close ones re good times. Know when to call it a night. Quiet pleasures may be the most rewarding.

A 2,000-year-old horse, a cat, a mouse, a Dorset oil well and a touch of charm among the hydroponics



HORSE'S HEAD : The unveiling of the San Marco horse.



THE HORSE : A 2,000 year old horse arrived in London recently from Italy as part of a major new expedition organised by the electronics and computer firm Olivetti. The Horse is part of the four horses of the Piazza San Marco in Venice. Only once before in their long history have they left the shores of Italy. They will be the centerpiece of "The Horse of San Marco" exhibition at the Royal Academy from September 8th. Picture shows the head of the magnificent bronze head is linked to the body, this morning.



HYDROPONIC TOMATO : In carefully controlled long-term tests the technique of hydroponics (growing without soil) has increased tomato yields by more than 20 per cent with no loss of composition, colour, firmness or flavour. It has also proved successful on radish, beetroot, carrot, leek and lettuce crops. The technique is being tested in many parts of the world. In Alaska, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes are grown under sodium and mercury lamps. Hydroponics offers considerable potential in many parts of the world where there is a shortage of land or where that land is poor.



DORSET DONEKY : While Britain's North Sea oil wells are producing millions of barrels of crude oil, this 20-year-old donkey pump in the country of Dorset, south-west England, is doing very nicely thank you, gurgles 370 barrels of high-quality light oil a day. The well, Kimeridge number one, near Lulworth, has only a nodding acquaintance with the big producers!

"A goodly motley and all is well,
a pumping head; a horse well-bred,
a damsel fair,
and a mouse's cat without her bell."



CAT AND MOUSE : Mandy, the pet mouse and Felix the cat lead a peaceful co-existence! They run around with each other... share the same sleeping space, and generally play cat and mouse with the human occupants of the house. Perhaps we homo sapiens can learn a thing or two from this friendly pair?

Rotors and hover floaters !



ROTORS : The American Boeing Aircraft Corporation is now making helicopter rotor blades, which they state are much safer metal ones, from fibreglass. The U.S. army was the first to use the new rotor blades. They are claimed to be more economical and do not corrode so easily as aluminium. What's more they rote just as well!



HOVER FLOATER : British Rail's Seaspeed cross-Channel, 300-ton, hovercraft, "Princess Anne," carried 150,000 passengers and 26000 vehicles between Dover and Galais, — approximately 22 miles, during July and August. "Princess Anne," travels at up to 65 knots taking less than 30 minutes for Channel crossing.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR ALIREZA CENTRE
KING ABDUL AZIZ STREET, P.O. BOX 7158, JEDDAH
CABLE: ZAINALREZASHIP,
TELEX: 401037 ZEREZA SJ, PHONE: 22233 EXT: 313-360-298**

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Riyadh: Tel. 4789323

[illegible]

Unilever Ltd.	45	-	Nippon Steel	123	123
Unilever NV	47	-	Nissan Motor	650	650
Union Camp	47%	47%	Pioneer	1830	1900
Union Carbide	43%	43%	Hitachi	583	583
Union Oil California	43%	44%	Sharp	495	590
Union Pacific Corp.	71%	71%	Shimadzu	1030	1030
Unirex	5%	5%	Sony	1830	1830
United Brands	100%	100%	Sony Chemical	139	139
US Gypsum	35%	35%	Takeda	480	490
US Leather	10	10%	Telcel	140	139
US Steel	26	26			

Warner Lambert	24 1/2	34 1/2
Wells Fargo	32 1/2	32 1/2
Western Bancorp.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Western Union	21	21 1/2
Westinghouse Elect.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	31 1/2	31 1/2
Whitrol	21 1/2	21 1/2
White Mot.	64 1/2	64 1/2
Wine & Spirits	28	28 1/2
Woodward	27	27 1/2
Wyb Corp.	7	6 3/4
Xerox Corp.	67 1/2	67 1/2
Zapata Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Zenith Radio	13 1/2	13 1/2

DOW JONES NOON STOCK AVERAGES

August 30

30 Industrials	883.53	DN 0.37	or 0.15%
20 Transport	267.53	DN 0.93	or 0.35%
20 Utilities	551.77	DN 0.77	or 0.14%
60 Stocks	313.21	DN 0.55	or 0.18%

SYDNEY

	Closing August 29	August Price Amt. Dollars
ACI	2.85	2.86
AGC	1.39	1.39
ALCO	(NT)	(NT)
AMEL	2.30	2.30
Anglo	1.00	1.00
Anglo E.L.	1.75	1.80
ANI	1.80	1.80
Aspet	1.55	1.55
ASZ Bank	3.75	3.75
Associated Min.	(NT)	(NT)
Aust. Securities	(NT)	(NT)
Bank NSW	3.05	3.05
Bell South	2.04	2.10
BEP	5.18	5.18
Bongiorno-Rite	2.75	2.75
Bombardier	4.26	4.28

	Closing August 29	Closing August 29		(NT)	1.58
Air Liquide	469.00	471.00	Carb Wtr	2.63	2.63
Alabam	63.00	64.00	Castal	15.50	15.50
Alcan	122.00	123.00	Central Norcan	2.18	2.18
Baldwin-Coy	529.00	535.00	Colb	2.16	2.16
BSN-Gervais Danone	704.00	706.00	Conoco	3.80	3.75
Cardinal	164.00	165.00	Cosco	6.25	6.25
Casino	130.00	130.00	CRA	3.80	3.75
Cem	51.20	51.05	CSR	4.12	4.10
Cham	144.00	145.00	Danub	0.80	0.80
Chin. Rongsh	161.50	164.50	Deleco	6.91	6.91
CHT-Alcan	1168.00	1172.00	EGM	1.98	1.97
Chs Med.	445.00	445.00	EG Industri	3.70	3.70
Chs North	445.00	445.00	Enr	1.40	1.40
CIG	364.00	365.00	Grass Bros	1.92	1.95
CCP	165.00	164.00	Hambergy	2.65	2.65
CCF	129.00	129.00	Harco	10.00	10.00
General East	435.00	435.00	Hooker	6.87	6.85
En-Aquitrane	970.00	972.00	Katham	5.00	5.00
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	Low	2.45	2.45
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	Majestic	2.65	2.60
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	Midl Brs.	6.87	6.80
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	Michls En	6.75	6.75
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	MTM	1.70	1.70
Enbridge	390.00	390.00	Mc Lyall	0.83	0.84

Fla. Furline	235.20	218.00		
Fla. Polyester	235.20	218.00	Net. Bank	2.65
Galerias Lafayette	121.00	121.00	Nicholas	(NT) 1.03
Hachette	223.00	216.00	Nich. Bld.	0.19
H&M	119.10	119.10	Oakbrook	1.07
J. Burnel	119.10	122.00	Oil Search	6.19
Kleber Calabrese	67.10	67.50	Postmodernist	(NT) 13.60
Lafarge	1600	1599	Pub. Westwood	5.25
Levi Strauss	1600	1599	Philly Morris	(NT) 6.30
L'Occitane	207.50	208.00	Planes	1.54
L'Oréal	665.00	655.00	Plaster	1.54
Macys	64.00	64.00	Recessed and	12.30
Met. Normandie	62.70	62.95	Rapier	1.22
Michelin	911	919	Sanjour	1.07
Milchik	537	537	Sealed	1.20
Old-Fashioned	94.50	94.50	Seaside	1.20
Mumuk	464.00	451.00	S.H. C. Siegel	6.79
North-Bard	50.30	50.30	Shirley	1.20
North-Ext.	12.00	12.00	Southland	0.27
Olds	168.00	178.50	Stores and Holdings	5.20
OTK	266.50	266.50	St. John	1.50
Parsons	266.50	269.00	Thales	4.48
Perrier	322.00	322.00	TNT	1.46
Pyramid Chron.	292.00	292.00	Toysmith	1.40
Reid	262.00	265.00	Unish	3.95
Prized	234.00	234.00	Utah	1.80
			Wick	1.34

Redair	526.00	527.00	Weeks	3.20	4.15
Redditch	335.00	347.00	Westfield	4.25	4.85
Redf. (Cie. Fin)	133.00	135.00	WMC	1.20	1.30
Redf. Sh. Lend	134.00	134.00	Woodside Park	1.10	1.10
Roads & Roadins	437.00	436.00	Worwerths	1.56	1.56
Rose Phoenix	150.00	134.00			
Rose Sh. Lend	29.10	29.40			
Sheller	28.00	26.50			
Sages	878.00	880.00			
Sat Gohain	127.50	125.00			
SAT	177.00	177.00			
Schneider	164.50	164.50			
Shi Rongjiao	1480	1478			
Singap	199.00	199.00			
Singap	369.00	371.00			
Suez	276.80	275.50			
Thomson-Brandt	229.80	233.00			
UTA	179.50	184.00			
Valmar	114.00	114.00			
Valmar	114.00	114.00			
Foreign Issues					
BASF	352.00	348.20			
Exxon	248.50	225.20			
Exxon	32.20	23.50			
Aluminum					
BOV (Barrar)					
Bussard					
Ciba Geigy (Barrar)					
Ciba Geigy (Non-voting)					
Chlorine					
Chred					
Electrowatt					
Fleisher (George)					
Johns. (F. John)					
Landis Corp (Rep)					
Nellis (Barrar)					

Ineos	89.00	88.50
Nucor	91.00	91.25
North-Holland	434.00	437.00
Petrifilm	710.00	725.00
Phillips	50.20	50.50
Praxair	93.00	93.00
Praxair Broad	322.00	319.75
Royal Dutch	29.30	28.60
RTZ	619.00	614.00
Siemens	26.50	26.50
Union Carbide	27.00	27.00
Wmwy	24.00	24.00
Wulfert	112.00	112.00

	Closing August 29	Closing August 30
Price Singapore \$	2.40	2.41
Bonded	3.28	(NT)
Bonded	3.28	(NT)
Cycle & Carriage	1.62	1.64
Cycle Development	2.34	2.36
Cycle	1.31	1.31

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(1) NYSE (2) TSE	Spot	257.00	257.00
Index converted to 1 Jan 1970 Base	April-October	267.00	267.00
Rate 1 Jan 1970 equals 100	Re-opening 11/25/70	268.00	268.00

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PAGE 12

International

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120 mile-an-hour winds

Storm lashes Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 1 (AP) — Hurricane David smashed the Dominican Republic then skirted Haiti and headed back out to sea Saturday, as weather forecasters alerted residents of South Florida and the Bahamas to keep a sharp watch on the future course of the killer storm.

Forecasters have said it is too early to predict where the erratic Hurricane would hit next after battering the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, which is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic. David has claimed at least 34 lives so far on the islands of Puerto Rico and Dominica.

A weather bulletin issued at 6 a.m. said David had picked up speed and was heading northwest from Haiti at about 15 miles per hour, spilling gale force winds 150 miles ahead of its path. The center of the storm was located about 100 miles north of the Haitian capital of Port Au Prince, at 20 degrees north latitude and 72.7 degrees west longitude.

That would put it about 530 miles southwest of Miami.

The forecasters raised warning flags over the southern and central Bahamas, northwest of Hispaniola, and cancelled their hurricane watch for the island of Jamaica to the south.

The storm ran northwest across Hispaniola

on Friday, causing heavy damage in the Dominican Republic. There were no immediate reports of its early morning brush with the northern tip of Haiti. It had turned abruptly from its open-sea track south of the Dominican Republic and slammed inland just southwest of the capital, the oldest city in the western hemisphere.

Winds from 55 to 120 miles per hour uprooted trees, snapped utility poles and littered the rain-swamped streets with the rubble of the fragile island homes.

Almost all communications on and from the island were cut by the storm and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

David swept northwest across the island during the night, losing some of its strength as it crossed the mountains of the interior. Its maximum winds were estimated at 110 miles per hour. Officials of the U.S. National Weather Service predicted it would regain a large portion of its strength after it moves back out to sea.

President Antonio Guzman declared a state of emergency and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the Dominican Republic. He spoke to the nation over the civil defense network, the only radio frequency still operating.

Government troops, who spent much of

the day moving residents of low-lying areas to high-ground shelters, patrolled the littered streets of the capital overnight to guard against looting.

The storm hit the Dominican Republic after sliding south of Puerto Rico on Friday. David battered three of the Windward Islands — Dominica, Martinique and Guadeloupe — on Wednesday and Thursday when it crossed into the Caribbean from the Atlantic.

The storm was expected to pass south of Cuba, where many of the world's heads of state were gathered in Havana for a conference of nonaligned nations.

The storm was blamed for 14 deaths on Puerto Rico and at least 20 on the island of Dominica, which it devastated on Thursday.

Ana Reyes, a Puerto Rican red cross spokeswoman, said 11 of the deaths were reported in flooded Toa Baja, 40 kilometers west of the capital of San Juan. Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo flew over the zone in a police helicopter Friday to assess the damage.

News reports from Barbados said the death toll on Dominica could reach 26 and about 60,000 of the population of about 81,000 were homeless. Officers of the British Navy frigate *Fife*, leading a rescue mission, estimated as many as 4,000 residents of Dominica were injured.

In Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, officials said the southern coastal city of Jacmel, with 70,000 residents, appeared to be directly in David's path. Emergency supplies and trained relief workers were dispatched to Jacmel, linked to the interior by only one twisting mountain road. The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the island of Hispaniola, with Haiti, the most impoverished country in the western hemisphere, on the western end.

Dominican soldiers had herded many residents into civil defense shelters and away from low-lying areas before high winds began ripping the capital at about noon.

UNCSTD ends with accord on research funds

VIENNA, Sept. 1 (R) — A big United Nations conference aimed at applying science to the problem of poverty ended Saturday after a compromise on demands by developing countries for a huge fund to finance scientific research in the Third World.

When the U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development (UNCSTD) began Aug. 2, the delegates from 150 countries expected a slanging match between developing nations seeking cash and industrial powers more reluctant to give aid.

But they settled down to hard, though mostly polite, bargaining in a closed committee.

The so-called "Group of 77" developing countries sought a compulsory levy on wealthy states for a fund to pump billions of dollars into scientific research in the Third World. The conference settled instead for a U.S. formula for an interim, voluntary fund of not less than \$250 million to be given out in 1980 and 1981. Pledges are to be made later this year.

Some of the money was expected to be spent to fight killer tropical diseases.

Other programs could benefit solar energy schemes, agriculture or, in better-off countries such as Brazil, industry.

The "program of action" adopted at the conference also called for a U.N. study to consider a system for financing Third World science beyond 1981.

The U.S. delegation, headed by the Rockefeller Foundation board chairman, Theodore Hesburgh, gave a strong lead in trying to meet the developing countries' demands.

But Ireland, which also spoke for Belgium, Britain, France, West Germany and Luxembourg, said it agreed to the aid plan only for the sake of consensus and provided that contributions were voluntary.

Pioneer 11 heads for perilous encounter with Saturn's rings

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, Sept. 1 (AP) — Pioneer 11 faced perhaps the most dangerous moments of its nearly two-billion mile, 6½ year journey Saturday as it sailed past the edge of Saturn's rings on its way to a historic rendezvous with the second-largest planet.

Racing along at 53,000 miles per hour, the relatively tiny spaceship risks a potentially fatal collision with chunks on unidentified material thought to be floating beyond the wide, flat rings that encircle the yellow planet.

If Pioneer survives the crossing, it will fly 2,200 miles beneath the four visible rings, giving scientists their best clues yet to the size and composition of the orbiting particles that make up Saturn's trademark.

Beyond the outer, visible rings seems to be a very faint collection of debris, which some scientists classify as another ring.

"Therein lies the danger," said Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona.

Smith is one of the officials involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project here at the Ames Research Center.

After skimming under the rings, Pioneer will continue to its historic meeting with



NEW AMBASSADOR: New U.S. U.N. envoy Donald McHenry makes a point during last week's negotiations over whether Soviet ballerina Lyudmila Vlasova would be allowed to leave the U.S. after her husband defected. Friday McHenry was appointed to replace Andrew Young as chief U.S. delegate to the world body.

New U.S. U.N. envoy is a soft-spoken career diplomat

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 1 (R) — Donald McHenry, named Friday to succeed Ambassador Andrew Young as U.S. representative at the United Nations, is a soft-spoken, professional diplomat, highly regarded among his colleagues.

For the past two-and-a-half-years he has served as number three man in the U.S. mission, with the rank of ambassador.

Earlier, he spent nearly 10 years, from 1963 to 1973, with the State Department. While building a solid reputation for his diplomacy and tact, it took a defuncting Soviet ballet dancer to give him widespread public exposure.

After Bolshoi dancer Alexander Godunov decided to remain in the U.S. last week, it was McHenry who was given the task of determining whether the Russian's wife, ballerina Lyudmila Vlasova, was returning home of her own free will.

In what developed into a major news story, the 42-year-old McHenry spent the best part of 72 hours locked in tortuous negotiations with Soviet officials for the right to interview Vlasova, free of external pressures.

Finally convinced, after a meeting in a mobile airport lounge, that Miss Vlasova really wished to return to Moscow, Ambassador

sador McHenry said an important principle had been vindicated.

"Upholding the rights of an individual to express her views is worth it," he declared.

McHenry, who was born in St. Louis on October 13, 1936, will be the 15th person to head the U.S. mission to the U.N. and the second black.

But, unlike his predecessor, Ambassador Young, he is not a veteran of the civil rights movement and has no political constituency, such as Young developed while serving as a congressman from Georgia.

Ambassador Young submitted his resignation on August 15 amid a furor created by an unauthorized July 26 meeting with the U.N. observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization which he failed to report fully to the State Department.

Although McHenry does not like to be typecast as an expert on African affairs, he has played major role in helping develop an independence plan for South African-ruled Namibia.

He has frequently acted as spokesman for the group of five Western countries that submitted the plan — the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany — and which is still engaged in painful negotiations to bring it to fruition.

'Unfair to voters'

Muzorewa opposes new election

SALISBURY, Sept. 1 (R) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa expressed opposition Saturday to British proposals for fresh Zimbabwe Rhodesia elections, saying it was evil to ask the electorate to vote again so soon after risking their lives to cast ballots in April.

The British plans are expected to be discussed at constitutional talks to open in London Sept. 10.

Qualifying his opposition, Muzorewa told reporters during an informal reception at his home that, if new elections could be held "in a free and peaceful atmosphere, it will be a different story."

But, when asked for his view on holding a new election, he said: "I hate it. It is not necessary. I am not afraid of losing elections, but it is the most evil thing I can think of to after the electorate to face death again after they have already dared to vote."

Muzorewa came to power after last April's vote, which was held under the most stringent security precautions ever taken because of the continuing seven-year-old bush war between Salisbury and the Patriotic Front guerrillas of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Britain convened the Sept. 10 conference to discuss proposals for constitutional change, diluting the still-wide powers of the 230,000 white minority, and for new elections.

Muzorewa is to lead a 12-man delegation, including former Premier Ian Smith, to the talks. The conference will also be attended by the Patriotic Front leaders who are conducting the guerrilla war from separate bases in Mozambique and Zambia.

The prime minister held his "meet-the-press" reception on a shaded veranda at his elegant, white-painted home, once Smith's residence. He was casually dressed in a blue and white cardigan, checked trousers and white shoes, apparently to underscore the informality of the gathering.

He said he did not believe the London talks should take longer than two weeks and he was not willing to stay on in the British capital longer than that. Asked if he thought the talks represented the last chance for a peaceful settlement, he said: "That's for sure."

Soviet training

Meanwhile, a prisoner held by security forces said Saturday Soviet and Cuban officers had taught him guerrilla warfare before he entered Zimbabwe Rhodesia with the Mozambique army Frelimo to fight alongside Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Dominicus Gabriel da Conceicao Manjate, 20, from Mahuto was one of a number of guerrillas to the press by security forces.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Once on Mount Lebanon, two Druze elders were riding their donkeys home after day in the olive groves. At a narrow bend in the track, one of the donkeys stumbled, sending itself and rider down a steep ravine. The other elder, alarmed, shouted from the top of the dust settled, "is it bad?" Gravely collecting himself, carefully inspecting the shocked donkey and his own bruised limbs andattered clothing, the learned gentleman replied, "Well I can tell you it is not good!"

Silly questions, as the English have it, invite silly answers. The elder's understated reply — he had just part-rode, part-carried his donkey the shortest way to the valley — was all that Druze courtesy allowed in the circumstances.

I am sure that everyone would like to be ready with the right answer when faced with such questions. In this age of satellite communication, these often come through a phone. You pick the receiver at four in the morning only to hear a voice ask from the other side of the globe, "Did I wake you up?" Biting back the first word that comes to your lips in answer, you might choose instead "No" at all. I am always waiting for a call from exactly this time. Or, perhaps, "No, I was thinking of you and that banished sleep away." Or even, "I just came back from bugging the neighbor's house..."

The phone is not the only culprit. After a gruesome day at the office, here you are gray-faced, dragging your carcass home to collapse on the first chair you find. Your wife asks solicitously, "Tired, darling?" Again watch out for that spontaneous reply. "No" you might answer, "it's just my make-up." Or, "I ran all the way home, training for the Moscow Olympics." Or, perhaps adventurously, "Not at all. Ready for a boxing match?"

Or a man might enter his house drenched to the bone. There he stands wiping the water from his face, water collecting on the carpet in a puddle around him. And here is the "thoughtful" question he has to face from his wife, "Is it raining outside then?" "No," you might answer, "I just thought I'd show up in the office before coming home." Or, "I was waiting for the bus when a dog passed by and mistook me for a lamp post."

Or a man might have a driving accident. He lies in what remains of his car, still clutching his now detached driving wheel, wondering if he is alive or dead. A passer by approaches ready to do his civic and humanitarian duty. But then he starts with — "Have you had an accident?" Who can blame the victim if he replied by heaving the driving wheel at the inquirer. Or, if he was of a more philosophical disposition, who can blame him if he replied, "No, it's just that my car is very old." Or "I'm only rehearsing for my part in *Kojak*."

Then there are those who approached the elevator in the basement of a department store — the one clearly marked "up" — with an operator bawling "Up!" at the top of his voice — to ask, "Going up?" Among the printable replies to be expected one might get "No, we are going down to drill for petrol."

Or, "This elevator goes sideways only." Finally a classic tale: The Caliph Al Mahdi was listening to a recital from the blind old poet Bashir, when the Caliph's uncle, a man well known for his thickness, entered. He sat and listened until the recital ended, when he turned to Bashir and asked him what his trade was. The blind old man immediately replied that he threaded pearls. The Caliph was angry. "How dare you make fun of my uncle?" he demanded. "What do you expect," the poet replied. "The man comes and sees a blind man reciting poetry to the Caliph, then asks him what his trade is?"

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat.

France bans South African rugby players

VILLENUVE, France Sept. 1 (AP) — The French government will refuse visas to members of a South African rugby team planning to come to France for a series of matches with French teams this fall, Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said Saturday.

The government previously had indicated its opposition to the tour, scheduled for October, because of South Africa's apartheid policy, saying the tour was "inopportune." The French Rugby Federation, however, has refused to cancel the tour, saying it is keeping out of politics.

For reasons of high national interest and because of human problems posed by apartheid, the visas will be denied to South African rugby players planning to participate next October in a tournament in France, Francois-Poncet said.

The foreign minister met with Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, Friday night. Ferrasse refused to comment on Francois-Poncet's statement.

Dennis Craven, head of the South African Rugby Federation, announced at a news conference Aug. 23 after a meeting with Ferrasse that the tour would go ahead as planned.

Craven said requests for visas for the Springboks team would be made at the end of September once the side had been selected. The French government announced in August that South Africans will need visas to enter France beginning Sept. 1, resuming requirements dropped unilaterally by France in 1958.



Prime Minister Lynch

police know who is responsible for a double bomb blast Monday that killed 18 British soldiers at Warrenpoint.

But the men they are seeking are thought to have gone to ground in the Irish Republic, police sources said.

The ambush of the soldiers, also claimed by the IRA, came just hours after the assassination of Mountbatten. Police confirmed Friday night that the blasts were detonated by radio signals.

"We have made inquiries just across the Irish border — about 300 or 400 yards — and the Garda, the Irish police, have been working very closely with us. We are getting close," George Rodgers, Assistant Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Irish police charged two men Thursday with the murder of Lord Mountbatten and are questioning other IRA activists.

Lynch returned to Ireland Thursday from a holiday in Portugal.

Lord Mountbatten, 79, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, and members of his family were aboard his fishing cruiser on Donegal Bay for an outing when the bomb blew the boat apart.

Besides Mountbatten, the explosion killed his 14-year-old grandson Nicholas Knatchbull, the dowager Lady Brabourne, 82, Lord Brabourne's mother, and a local youth who was the boat's pilot.

Lynch's hospital visit coincided with a report from Belfast, capital of the neighboring British province of Northern Ireland, that

the IRA leader told reporters outside the hospital that he expressed his sorrow to Lord Brabourne over the incident, for which the Irish Republican Army has claimed responsibility.

"He told me that he was sorry too, but then went on immediately into thanking the hospital staff for the manner in which they have looked after him and his family," Lynch said.

"He spoke of his family's love of this area and the people, and I know that it was reciprocated. I was horrified and disgusted when I heard of the killings, and being abroad made me feel ashamed for my country."

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TAMER

Lynch, who hotly denies his country is a guerrilla sanctuary, indicated Thursday he will not agree to the British requests, a move that could sour the already sensitive relations between London and Dublin.

Instead, he will seek to press the British to launch a new political initiative in Northern Ireland aimed at ending feuding.

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